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Warmer Tuesday
with scattered
light snow

115th Year of Publication

Winona Daily News

Winona, Minnesota 55987, Monday, December 29, 1969

News in print:
you can see it,
reread it, keep it

2 Sections, 22 Pages, 10 Cents

Postal plan compromise is expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House-backed compromise appears to have broken the deadlock over congressional approval of President Nixon's postal corporation plan—but the maneuvering is not over.

All but one of the major postal unions opposition is noncommittal on the compromise as now written—and one says Nixon is trying to buy them off too cheap.

"This (corporation) is what they want," says David Silvergleid, president of the National Postal Union. "They know they've got to pay a little to get it."

And opponents on the House Post Office Committee say the compromise bill's removal of congressional control over postal rates—which they say are bound to spiral under the plan to make the mails self-supporting by 1978—will jeopardize their political necks.

But interviews with postal union leaders, congressmen and White House and committee aides indicate agreement is so close that creation of a semi-independent postal corporation—now to be called a postal authority—is a good possibility next year.

Nixon and Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount have given top priority to substituting management of the mails by 535 congressmen and a postmaster general with an independent corporate management they say is needed to stop waste, modernize the system and stop deficits that ran to \$1.2 billion last year.

The compromise was born at two meetings between a White House legal trouble shooter, Charles Colson, and James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers—called by Colson after the White House was flooded with more than three million letters in response to pay protest advertisements run by Rademacher's union in newspapers across the country.

It would be a projected 11.1 percent pay hike for postal employees with a postal authority granting Rademacher's three demands: having binding arbitration in lieu of the right to strike; putting four congressmen on the 13-member executive council, and keeping civil service status for federal employees.

Nixon will sign tax reform bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, back at the White House after a brief trip to his nearby mountain retreat, has indicated he will sign the tax reform bill before he leaves for a two-week winter vacation in California.

The measure falls \$2.5 billion below the revenue he wanted. The administration now is juggling ways to trim spending to make up the shortfall.

Financial and foreign policy matters were reviewed by the President Sunday in discussions with aides John D. Ehrlichman and Henry A. Kissinger. Nixon will send his 1971 federal budget proposals to Congress in about a month.

Nixon, due to leave Tuesday for his home at San Clemente, Calif., went by helicopter to snowy Camp David Saturday night. His wife and their daughter Tricia accompanied him on the windy flight to the retreat in the Calverton Mountains about 60 miles northwest of Washington.



CLEANING DUTY . . . A young Vietnamese boy, living in the Son My resettlement area of central South Vietnam, carries an M16 rifle which he will clean. The weapon belongs to his friend, a U.S. Marine, who is a member of a pacification platoon of

U.S. Marines operating out of Son My. Military communiques indicated Saturday a low level of action across South Vietnam following the end of a Viet Cong Christmas cease-fire. (AP Photofax)

72-hour enemy cease-fire set for Tuesday morning

SAIGON (AP) — Three fights north or east of Saigon, an attack on a U.S. patrol boat and the largest number of enemy shellings in 10 days were reported today as the start of a Viet Cong cease-fire for New Year's.

Eight Americans, 11 South Vietnamese and 49 of the enemy were reported killed. The 72-hour cease-fire declared by the enemy was scheduled to begin at 1 a.m. Tuesday, noon EST today. As they did at Christmas, the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands planned a 24-hour cease-fire beginning at 6 p.m. New Year's Eve — 5 a.m. EST — but normal operations otherwise.

In the Mekong Delta 128 miles southwest of Saigon, Viet Cong troops opened fire with rocket grenades on a U.S. Navy patrol boat on a canal a mile from the Cambodian border. Headquarters said one American was killed and eight wounded. The boat crew returned the fire, but enemy losses were not known.

The U.S. Command reported 24 enemy rocket and mortar attacks between 8 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. today. Three Americans and 16 South Vietnamese were reported wounded.

The allied commands said all three fights north or east of Saigon were triggered by enemy troops.

Field reports said Viet Cong troops attacked Suoi Ca, a hamlet 22 miles east of Saigon, just

after midnight with machine guns and rifles. Nine of the 60 government defenders were reported killed, two were wounded and one was missing. Two civilians also were reported killed. Enemy losses were unknown.

Near the Cambodian border 86 miles northeast of Saigon, U.S. bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery killed 46 North Vietnamese troops without a single American casualty, U.S. headquarters said. The fighting was triggered when enemy gunners fired on American reconnaissance helicopters.

Later, some 35 American B52 bombers pounded the region, dropping more than 1,000 tons of bombs on the enemy base camps.

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Nixon civil rights stand may backfire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, forced by events in Congress, has taken a strong stand on two civil rights issues that could cause difficulties with its Southern supporters next year.

After soft-pedaling the civil rights issue most of this year, the administration found itself vigorously supporting federal school-desegregation efforts and Negro job opportunities in the final days of the congressional session just completed.

Civil rights leaders plan to use the record of those final few days to commit the administration to continued support of programs designed to achieve racial equality.

The big crunch will come on voting rights legislation, the only civil rights issue the administration deliberately raised. Its bill to replace the present Voting Rights Act, which zeroes in on the South, with one affecting the whole nation, has been strongly attacked by civil rights groups.

The bill narrowly won approval in the House. But in the Senate, President Nixon is faced with the same kind of revolt by the Republican leadership that led to the defeat of his nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court.

Civil rights lobbyists blame themselves for the House's failure to extend the present act. They feel they did not work hard enough to defeat the administration's plan and they are not about to make the same mistake in the Senate.

They have already begun to work and are counting on the support of the Senate Republican leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, and his chief assistant, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

In fact, they expect five of the seven Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee to vote with them, including Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., who led the administration's fight for Haynsworth's nomination.

In the face of such expected widespread GOP defections the civil rights forces are hopeful the administration will not wage an all out battle for its bill.

Among their most effective weapons, they feel, are statements of Nixon and other administration spokesmen on behalf of Negro job opportunities and school desegregation in the closing days of Congress.

The job issue was forced when the Senate tried to block an administration plan to increase Negro employment in the construction industry, the school issue by a congressional attempt to block federal desegregation efforts.

Demonstrators attack Agnew car in Manila

MANILA (AP) — Anti-American demonstrators attacked a limousine carrying U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade and his wife tonight, but riot police kept them away when Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and his wife arrived a short while later for a reception at the U.S. Embassy.

Several hundred riot police drove the crowd of more than 100 young leftists across the road from the embassy compound. The demonstrators chanted "Yankee Go Home," and marched up and down as the Agnews' car drove into the compound with some 20 Secret Service agents running alongside.

Boeing and shouting the demonstrators surrounded Byroade's car and banged on it with their signs and fists. Several demonstrators jumped in front of the car, bringing it to a halt.

More than 200 helmeted police forced the demonstrators back and at least two tear gas grenades were thrown. The car drove into the embassy compound.

The demonstrators handed out a leaflet saying they were members of the Free Philippine Youth Union and the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, which is one of the more vocal opponents of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Agnew arrived in Manila during the afternoon and told well-wishers at the airport that the United States and the Philippines "stand together on the threshold of a new decade which holds challenge as well as promise for both of our nations."

Agnew brought greetings from President Nixon and a prediction that the 1970s "will see us reach a new mutual friendship which does honor to two great sovereign nations."

He stressed partnership between the two longtime friends in brief remarks at Manila International Airport. The Philippines is the first of 10 Asian countries Agnew is scheduled to visit during the next three weeks.

Along with his wife, Judy, Agnew's party of 40 included Apollo 10 astronaut Eugene A. Cernan, who will present President Ferdinand Marcos with pieces of moon rock and pictures of the Philippines taken from space.

Agnew said that since this is his first trip to Asia, "I am not in a position to make pronouncements on this part of the world." But he praised the Philippines for its development of representative government, free speech, free press and public education.

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Agnew told newsmen aboard his plane as they crossed the Pacific that the Nixon administration will not pressure South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to broaden the base of his government any faster than he already is doing.

"We think that he has made amazing progress under a very difficult set of circumstances and that he continues to progress and to exhibit a desire to broaden his government," Agnew said.

The vice president also said a briefing he received in Honolulu Saturday from Adm. John S. McCain Jr., U.S. commander in the Pacific, was "more optimistic, quite a bit more optimistic" than a briefing he received in Honolulu last May. He said the Vietnamization program of replacing U.S. combat troops with South Vietnamese forces "is going very well, very well indeed."

Agnew is expected to make a one-day trip to Vietnam on New Year's Day although this is not listed on the schedule.

British withdraw air defense deal

LONDON (AP) — The British Aircraft Corp. withdrew today from its multimillion-dollar deal to supply Libya a complete air defense system.

The corporation said in a statement: "The British Aircraft Corp. have to announce that despite extensive and friendly discussions conducted since mid-November with the Defense Ministry of the new Libyan government concerning its air defense requirements, it has not been possible to make arrangements which enable the corporation to continue to execute its contracts for air defense equipment and for training and technical support."

"The corporation has therefore, with very great regret, given notice of termination to the Libyan government in accordance with the terms of

these contracts."

BAC early in 1968 contracted to build a sophisticated air defense setup for the then government of Libyan King Idris at a cost of around \$240 million. Early this year supporting contracts were concluded worth approximately \$48 million.

The deal came into question in September when a revolutionary nationalist regime ousted Idris, called on Britain and the United States to quit their bases in the North African country and set about reviewing all the arms and military commitments of its predecessors.

The Libyans have begun shopping around on the international arms market, particularly with France, presumably in the hope of getting better prices and terms for their military needs.

Young Socialists ask 'radicalized' society

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A utopia of government-paid college education and a salary while going to school are among the aims of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

The self-styled revolutionary socialist, or Marxist, organization outlined those and several other aims Sunday at its annual convention at the University of Minnesota campus.

Other facets of the YSA educational goals are that "decent" housing be provided all students and that they be guaranteed jobs after graduation.

Some 1,000 persons, the bulk of them at the college-age level, are attending the convention, which continues through Tues-

day. YSA, which favors an all-out, socialist form of government, claims over 5,000 members and "probably close to 10,000."

Delegates Sunday adopted three position papers with which the YSA hopes to attract new adherents.

The one emphasizing what's termed the "worldwide youth radicalization" stressed the educational benefits and protested "capitalist conscription" into the military service.

A second platform lashes at United States involvement in the Vietnam war, adding:

"Recent tactics of the Nixon administration have been made by attempts to pacify interna-

tional public opinion in order to cloak continued U.S. aggression in Vietnam. . ."

It urges youth to tell the American people the facts about involvement in the war.

"One way to do this is by exposing the military," said Al Greengold, 22, an Army draftee stationed at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a convention delegate.

He claimed that of the 150 men in his company, "not one wants to put his life on the line in Vietnam. Our campaign of 'Bring the troops home now' is perhaps awkward. Maybe it should be, 'Keep the ones here from going.'"

The French Defense Ministry insisted over the weekend that the gunboats had been sold to a Norwegian company as unarmed transport boats for offshore oil rigs. A film of the boats taken in Cherbourg, however, showed a cannon mounted on at least one.

Norwegian shipping executive Ole Martin Siem said he represented the company, Starbust Oil Co. of Panama, and that it had taken over "five fast going

GUNBOATS AT SEA . . . These five gunboats, built for Israel by France, are pictured at dock in Cherbourg. The gunboats were at sea Saturday amid speculation that Israel may have broken a year-old French arms embargo. Their

reported sale to a Norwegian firm was seen possibly as a cover story to permit their Christmas night departure for Israel. (AP Photofax)

Mystery gunboats moving through Mediterranean toward Israel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The five mystery gunboats which shipped out of France Christmas morning were apparently moving through the eastern Mediterranean toward Israel today, almost within range of Egyptian planes.

Reports from Sicily said a flurry of Israeli radio messages indicated an Israeli flotilla had passed the island. Maritime sources said the intercepted messages gave no positive confirmation that the Israeli vessels were escorting the gunboats, but they indicated something unusual was going on.

Officials in the French port of Cherbourg, where the gunboats were built, estimated that with

one refueling at sea, the 40-knot boats could reach the Israeli port of Haifa sometime today.

The 270-ton gunboats are 147 feet long.

British navy sources said three ships of the Soviet Mediterranean fleet were lying off Malta, close enough to sea lanes between Sicily and Israel to monitor any Israeli ship movements. Another 15 Russian warships were reported in Egyptian waters.

The Israeli government maintained silence on the gunboat incident, and a Defense Ministry spokesman said: "We never talk about this subject." The U.S. 6th Fleet and spokesmen in Naples for the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization also refused to answer any questions about the gunboats, but it was assumed that the 6th Fleet was tracking them.

European diplomats had varying opinions on the likely impact of the vessels' arrival in Israel. French relations with Israel could hardly be worse so they are not likely to be much affected. Some diplomats thought there might be damage to France's campaign to woo the Arabs; others thought that because of the secret way the gunboats squeezed through the French embargo on arms sales to Israel, the Arabs would not make a fuss.

The French ambassador to

Cairo notified Egyptian officials Sunday that France was launching a full inquiry into the gunboat affair. The French Embassy and Egyptian sources denied that President Gamal Abdel Nasser had protested to France.

The French Defense Ministry insisted over the weekend that the gunboats had been sold to a Norwegian company as unarmed transport boats for offshore oil rigs. A film of the boats taken in Cherbourg, however, showed a cannon mounted on at least one.

Norwegian shipping executive Ole Martin Siem said he represented the company, Starbust Oil Co. of Panama, and that it had taken over "five fast going

motorboats" in Cherbourg some time ago. But he refused to say whether the firm had Israeli connections or who its owners were.

A spokesman for the Norwegian Foreign Ministry said the French announcement that the boats had been sold to Norwegians was apparently made to cover up the real buyers. It said no license had been granted for import of the boats into Norway. The Foreign Ministry said it was highly unlikely that the boats left Cherbourg flying Norwegian flags or with Norwegian officers aboard.

Along the battle lines in the Middle East, Israeli jets raided a Jordanian radar station Sun-

day night after daylight strikes against targets in Egypt and Jordan, the Israeli command said. A spokesman said the three hour raid against the radar station was in reprisal for 120 "acts of aggression" launched from Jordanian soil in the past week.

Israel said all its planes returned safely. Egypt claimed two Israeli jets, one of them an F4 Phantom recently delivered by the United States were shot down during the daylight strikes.

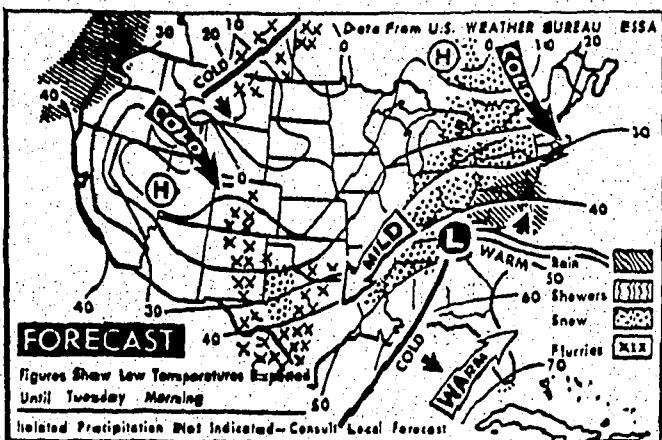
Cairo also claimed that Egyptian naval commandos raided Israeli strongpoints on the occupied Sinai coast of the Gulf of Suez, destroying an Israeli ar-

mored car and killing its occupants. Israel denied that the attack had taken place.

On the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River, troops and helicopters searched the stony hills around the town of Hebron for guerrillas who ambushed an Israeli bus Saturday night and killed an American tourist in a hail of bullets.

The body of Leo Holz, 48, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was expected to be flown home today for burial in New York City. His widow was under sedation at a Jerusalem hotel. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed to have made the at-

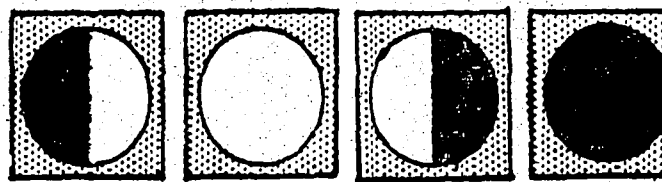
The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Snow is forecast for portions of the East, South and Midwest. Snow flurries are predicted for parts of the Midwest and Southwest. Rain is expected in the East and Northwest, and showers are forecast in the South. Cold weather is forecast for the Midwest and East. (AP Photofax Map)

Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today:
Maximum temperature 30, minimum 17, noon 17, precipitation .43.
A year ago today:
High 26, low 6 below, noon 2 below, precipitation .67.
Normal temperature range for this date 26 to 8. Record high 46 in 1908, record low 22 below in 1880.
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:41, sets at 4:37.



Forecasts

Minnesota

Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered very light snow through tonight. Cloudy with chance of light snow Tuesday. Colder east tonight, a little warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight 6-12 above. Highs Tuesday 20 north to 32 south.

Wisconsin

Variable cloudiness and colder tonight with lows 0-12 above north, 12-20 south. Mostly cloudy and cold Tuesday. Chance of snow extreme south by evening. Highs 25-30.

W. Wisconsin

Mostly cloudy tonight and colder with the chance of a few flurries early tonight. Low teens. Tuesday cloudy with the chance of snow late afternoon or evening. High upper 20s. Precipitation probabilities 30 percent tonight 30 percent Tuesday.

S.E. Minnesota

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Tuesday with chance of scattered light snow. Lows tonight 5-12. Highs Tuesday 25-32.

Nixon signs housing bill into law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed into law today the \$4.8-billion housing bill designed to revitalize the public housing program and ease the impact of urban renewal on the poor.

The measure carries new one-year authorizations of funds tailored to help the U.S. meet the 10-year, 28-million-unit housing goal set in the 1968 Housing Act.

It contains a new provision requiring that, for each slum home or apartment razed as part of an urban renewal project, a new low-income dwelling unit would have to be built in the city or county involved.

In years gone by

Ten years ago . . . 1959

The United States, Great Britain and France formally proposed to Russia today that the four powers open a summit conference in Paris the first part of next year.

Colder weather coming to Winona as the temperature is only 15 above zero.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1944

The Winona General Hospital again is on the "fully approved" list of hospitals prepared by the American College of Surgeons.

Fifty years ago . . . 1919

The Christmas business done in Winona this fall is declared to have surpassed anything ever before recorded here. Merchants and bankers agreed upon this point.

Fifty former Cotter High school men met Friday night in the Cotter hall and affected a permanent Cotter High Alumni association.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1894

Professor E. D. Holmes, principal of the high school, has gone to visit friends at Madison.

Mrs. A. F. Lamberton and daughter Fannie went to Chicago last evening.

One-Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869

The board of trade is started with 64 members.

Robert H. Schuh dies at home



Robert H. Schuh

Robert Henry (Bobby) Schuh, 52, Rollingstone, a guidance counselor at Lewiston High School, member of the Schuh-Heyer-Benick Trio, died suddenly at his home Sunday at 6:30 a.m.

A Winona resident until moving to Rollingstone two months ago, he was born Feb. 21, 1917, in Rollingstone to John and Sophia Feild Schuh and married Jeanette Logelin Dec. 29, 1943, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here.

He was a graduate of the Minneapolis College of Music, Winona State College and University of Minnesota and had master's degrees in industrial arts, psychology and music. He was a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Winona Elks Lodge, Winona Musicians Association Local 453, Minnesota Education Association and American Education Association. He was a former mayor of Rollingstone.

He started playing trumpet when a boy of 10 with his father's band. He later played with the Hal Leonard Orchestra and with the Dave Hamilton Orchestra. In 1939 he formed the Henry Burton Orchestra and played quite extensively at the Oaks and Sugar Loaf supper clubs. He left Winona in 1943 to teach at Paynesville, Minn., and also taught at Pine Island, Waukegan, Elgin and Winona State College. In 1946 he and Fred Heyer revived the Henry Burton Band and played around the territory for several years.

The Henry Burton Band was dissolved in 1969 and the Bob Schuh-Fred Heyer-Ralph Benick Trio was formed, and for many years played at Lina-han's Restaurant & Lounge during the summer months. This trio was the group he was associated with at the time of his death.

Survivors are: a son, Stephen, Winona; three daughters, Mrs. Bud (Rebecca) Baehler, Winona, and Cathryn and Julie, at home; two grandchildren; three brothers, Maurice and Harold, Winona, and Jack, St. Cloud, Minn.; and four sisters, Miss Laura Schuh, La Crosse, Wis.; Mrs. James (Mary) Gosse, Wabasha, Minn.; Mrs. Thomas (Virginia) Chalupski, Silver Lake, Minn., and Mrs. Ralph (Elsie) Moravec, Boston, Mass. His wife died March 14, 1962.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and at 10 at the Cathedral, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be at Holy Trinity Catholic Cemetery, Rollingstone.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Msgr. Dittman will lead the Christian wake service at 8.

Recommend Rusk for U of Georgia law appointment

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Members of Georgia's Board of Regents meet today in a rare special session to consider the recommended appointment of Dean Rusk as professor of international law at the University of Georgia.

The offer of the post was made to Rusk by University President Fred C. Davidson, who acted without the knowledge of at least some of the 15 regents. The regents must approve all appointments in the university system.

The news of the proposed appointment prompted immediate opposition from several regents, who were joined, at least behind the scenes, by influential figures from other quarters, including Gov. Lester Maddox.

Rusk is unpopular in many Georgia political circles because he is considered a liberal, and because of his role as secretary of state in the administration of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

And several regents acknowledge privately, a substantial part of the opposition stems from the fact that Rusk's daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, married a Negro, Guy Gibson

The daily record

MONDAY
DECEMBER 29, 1969

At Community Memorial Hospital

Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 10:30 p.m. (Adults only)
Visitors to a patient limited to two patients to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no at one time)
Visiting hours: Medical and surgical children under 12.

SATURDAY ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Julia Olbert, 123 E. Sanborn St.
Matthew O'Reilly, 263 Grand St.

Mrs. Lester Beardsley, Winona Rt. 1.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Modjeski, Winona Rt. 1, a son.

SUNDAY ADMISSIONS

Richard Welzien, Chetek, Wis.
Mrs. Charles Lueck, Morris, Minn.

Frank Wos, 1291 W. 2nd St.
Kurt Stolpa, 166 1/2 Wall St.
Miss Carol Harris, Houston, Minn.

Susan Majerus, Lanesboro, Minn.
Miss Marjorie Moravec, 1515 W. 5th St.

DISCHARGE

Matthew O'Reilly, 263 Grand St.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. — Mr. and Mrs. Don Brickley, Wheat Ridge, a son, John Donald, Saturday. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Sebo, Witoka, Minn.

SATURDAY BIRTHDAY

Saymantha Jane Whittaker, Nashville, Tenn., 2.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 132 — German shepherd and black Labrador pup, available.

No. 206 — Tan female pup, available.

No. 223 — Small tan male pup with red collar, available.

No. 225 — Small, black female, part cocker, available.

No. 231 — Medium large, brown and white male, part beagle, available.

No. 236 — Small cream colored part terrier and Chihuahua female pup, available.

No. 237 — Small white male, part poodle and terrier, available.

No. 240 — Large white and brown male, mixed breed, available.

No. 242 — Small beagle with Massachusetts license. Third day.

No. 245 — Small brown male, part dachshund, available.

No. 246 — Large tan male part basset hound, was injured. Second day.

No. 247 — Large male golden retriever. No license. First day.

No. 248 — Small black and white female pup, mixed breed. Available.

No. 249 — Large female black Labrador. Available.

Municipal Court

Richard J. Brang, 28, 682 W. 4th St., pleaded guilty today to a speeding charge before Municipal Court Judge John D. McGill, and was fined \$30. He was arrested at 10:46 p.m. Sunday on Broadway, east of Main Street, for driving 38 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone.

Allen H. Senstad, 29, 319 1/2 E. 3rd St., pleaded guilty today to a charge of improperly muffled exhaust, and paid a \$20 fine. He was arrested at 1:47 a.m. Saturday, at 3rd and Walnut streets. A charge of driving without a valid drivers license was continued until Jan. 19 by Judge McGill.

Steven Senstad, 23, 165 1/2 E. 3rd St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of obstructing legal arrest stemming from the same incident. Judge McGill set bail at \$75, and set trial for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 16.

Glenn E. Haas, 18, St. Charles, pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to stop for a stop sign, causing an accident, and was fined \$50. The charge stemmed from an accident at 8:22 a.m. Dec. 15, at the intersection of 4th and Franklin streets.

DISMISSAL

Glen E. Johnson, 20, 71 Makato Ave., driving after revocation, 8:55 p.m. Dec. 14, 5th and Johnson streets, dismissed on the grounds that the state had told him that his license was valid.

FORFEITURES:
Michael J. McElmury, 21, 869 W. 5th St., \$30, speeding, 2:30 a.m. Sunday, 3rd and Lafayette streets.

Conrad H. Engrav, 53, 1603 W. 5th St., \$30, speeding, 50 in a 30 m.p.h. zone, 7:15 a.m. today, West 5th Street near Orrin Street.

Joyce Sealey, La Crosse, Wis., \$10, parking in traffic lane, 7:25 a.m. Sunday, Lafayette and Wabasha streets.

Elwayne W. Forster, Eau Claire, \$30, no chauffeur's license, 1:10 p.m. Friday, Sanborn and Washington streets.

Robert L. Speltz, 162 Olmstead, \$10, parking in snow removal zone, 12:15 a.m. Dec. 9, Johnson Street between 2nd and Front streets.

Smith, when she was an 18-year-old Stanford University coed in September 1967.

Two-state deaths

Mrs. Ella Rude
LEWISTON, Minn. — Mrs. Ella Rude, 81, Milwaukee, a former resident here, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee, following a six week illness.

The former Ella Jacobs, she was born here June 24, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. Claus Jacobs and moved to Milwaukee, 20 years ago.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Her husband, five sisters and four brothers have died.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Jacobs Funeral Home, the Rev. Richard Stenzel, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the Lewiston city cemetery with six nephews as pallbearers.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday and until time of services Wednesday.

Orvil S. Eid

PIGEON FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Orvil S. Eid, 72, Whitehall Rt. 1, died at his home Sunday afternoon.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert O. Eid, he was born in the town of Pigeon, Dec. 25, 1897. He married Catherine Steig at Pigeon Falls, June 18, 1921. He has farmed on the home farm all of his lifetime. He was a member of the Pigeon Falls Evangelical Lutheran Church, a former member of the church council and the Pigeon Falls school board, a former director of the Pigeon Falls Creamery and of the local Farm Bureau unit.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Harvey, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Floyd (Eleanor) Holmen, Osseo; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Arthur, Pigeon Falls; and three sisters, Mrs. Charles (May) Borreson, Blair, Mrs. Albert (Nora) Johnson, La Crosse, and Mrs. Hans (Anna) Severson, Pigeon Falls.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. Gordon Trygstad officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Johnson Funeral Home, Whitehall, Tuesday, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday at the church from 12 noon.

Francis Benedict

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Francis Benedict, 76, rural Taylor, died Sunday at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall. He had been in ill health several years.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Benedict, he was born June 29, 1893. He farmed his entire lifetime in the Taylor area. He married Pauline Johnson.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Levine and Vilas Taylor, Freeman, Blair, and Ellsworth, Melrose; two daughters, Mrs. Aymara (Vivian) Axness, Madras, Ore., and Miss Marion Benedict, Taylor; 22 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Tillman, Eau Claire, and Percy, Kansas City, Mo.; a sister, Beatrice, Minot, N. Dak., and a sister, Lillian, Waukon, Iowa.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Lutheran Church, Blair, the Rev. K. M. Urberg officiating. Burial will be in Trump Coute Cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday at Frederixson-Jack Funeral Home, Blair.

Edward Cysewski

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Edward Cysewski, 69, Arcadia, died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital Nursing Home where he had been a resident for one year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cysewski Sr., he was born at Arcadia, Aug. 14, 1900. He

Winona deaths

Mrs. Daisy C. Karow
Mrs. Daisy C. Karow, 77, formerly of 278 E. Sanborn St., died Sunday afternoon at the Convalescent & Rehabilitation Unit of Community Memorial Hospital where she had lived since October 1968.

A former employee in the freight office of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, retiring 15 years ago, the former Daisy Christensen was born here June 21, 1891. A lifelong city resident, she was married to Carl A. Karow June 13, 1928, and was a member of Central United Methodist Church.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Ella Kuhlman, Elgin, Ill., and a niece, Mrs. Gary Myers, Dundee, Ill. Her husband died March 31, 1969.

Bretlow-Martin Funeral Home has charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

Winona funerals

Earl R. Boller

Funeral services for Earl R. Boller, 472 W. 5th St., were held this afternoon at Burke's Funeral Home, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Arne Odegaard, Edward P. Whitten, Arthur Sievers, Michael Bambeek, Frank Stork and Harry Strelow.

Emil O. Matzke

Funeral services for Emil O. Matzke, 553 E. Bellevue St., were held this afternoon at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. U. Deye officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Urban and Bernard Matzke, Harold Gensmer, Harold Koehler and Charles and Willis Koeller.

Mrs. Louis Brugger
Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Brugger, 652 E. Sanborn St., were held this afternoon at the Rev. G. H. Huggenik, Central Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was in the Fountain City (Wis.) public cemetery.

Memorial services were conducted Sunday at the funeral home by Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas; Eagles Auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Mrs. Sylvester Ciemiński
Funeral services for Mrs. Sylvester Ciemiński, 876 E. 4th St., were held this morning at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jerome, Ronald and George Borzyskowski, Michael Falkowski, William Palicki and James Burns.

Lyle L. Truax

Funeral services for Lyle L. Truax, 653 W. 5th St., were held Saturday at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Roger Schiltz officiating. The Bishop Francis M. Kelly General Assembly 4th Degree Knights of Columbus formed an honor guard at the church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Survivors include two brothers, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Cysewski Jr., St. Anne's Hospice, Winona, and Lewis, Milwaukee, and one sister, Miss Sarah Cysewski, Spring Valley, Wis. One sister, two half-sisters and a half-brother have died.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, the Rev. John Maue officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Friends may call at Killian Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday. The Rosary will be said at 8.

Two-state funerals

Stewart Crogan
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Stewart Crogan, 51, were Saturday at St. Thomas More Church in La Crosse, with burial in Gate of Heaven Cemetery there.

He died Wednesday at a La Crosse hospital after an illness of five months.

Formerly of Ettrick, his parents were Mr. and Mrs. William Crogan here. For 25 years he was a refrigeration engineer with La Crosse Cooler Co. He was a member of the Refrigeration Engineers Society, St. Thomas More Holy Name Society, Bishop Schwebach General Assembly, and was a fourth degree knight with Knights of Columbus Chapter 819, La Crosse. He married Madeline Smith of Ettrick.

Survivors are: His wife; five daughters, Mrs. Julius (Mary) Zander, Mrs. James (Betty) Werth and Mrs. Dennis (Patricia) Kline, all of La Crosse, and Kathy and Margaret at home; three sons, James, La Crosse, and Michael and John at home; seven grandchildren; six sisters, Mrs. Arthur Phyllis Hogden and Mrs. Vernelle Pederson, La Crosse; Mrs. Harold (Kathleen) Whalen, Milwaukee; Mrs. Stewart (Marie) Casey, Eau Claire; Mrs. Albert (Ardis) Gunderson, Ettrick, and Mrs. Adolph (Marge) Sells, Holmen, and one brother, Vilas, Ettrick.

Mrs. Elizabeth McLeod
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth McLeod, 92, formerly of Rushford, who died at Greeley, Colo., Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Jerry Benjamin Grace Presbyterian Church, Winona, officiating. Burial will be in the Rushford City Cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Dorothy McLeod, Juneau, Alaska.

Pallbearers will be Alvin Robertson, Donald McLeod, George and James Woll, Emil Fakler and Ted Robertson.

A memorial is being planned.

T. Lester Kane

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for T. Lester Kane were Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in West Albany, the Rev. Edgar J. Schaefer officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Edwin Zimmerman, Nelson Street, Herman Goertz, Arthur Funk, Michael Tighe and Thomas Kane.

Mrs. William J. Plank
ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. William J. Plank were today at Zion Lutheran Church, Cream, the Rev. Theodore H. Kuske officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Marlin, Lamar and Delmar H. Plank, Dale and Ronald Block and Paul J. Pearson.

The former Esther Kindschi was born July 10, 1895, in the Town of Lincoln and was married to William J. Plank April 25, 1914, at the home of her parents.

Hippie communities
BOSTON (AP) — "The hippie may be the vanguard of the middle class as well as its offshoot," a Rutgers University professor say, and hippie communities may trigger a reversal of the decay of urban neighborhoods.

Dr. George W. Carey told a session of the American Association of Science Sunday that exotic life styles in hippie communities attract the attention of the mass media, which in turn draws cosmopolitan members of the upper classes, who in turn attract new shops, housing developments and professional interests.

The rapid motion of its wings when it flies produces the sound that gives the hummingbird its name.

Heart transplant patient dies
PARIS (AP) — Jose Fores, a heart transplant patient, died today at the Broussais Hospital.

Fores, a refugee from Spain, was operated on Nov. 21, 1968. He had been showing symptoms of rejecting the new heart recently.

Of the 10 persons given new hearts in France, Emmanuel Vitria is now the only survivor. He got a new heart in Marseille four days after Fores, on Nov. 28, 1968.

Walter F. Sullivan dies here Sunday



Walter F. Sullivan

Walter F. Sullivan, 79, 316 Franklin St., died suddenly Sunday at 2:40 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital.

A lumber broker, he was born Aug. 15, 1890, in Hillsdale Township, Winona County to James and Margaret Leary Sullivan and married Lucy F. Clifford here Nov. 7, 1917. He served overseas in the Army during World War I.

A lifelong area resident, he was a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 50-year and life member of the American Legion Leon J. Weizel Post No. 9, 50-year and life member of the Knights of Columbus, and member of the Winona Rotary Club, United Commercial Travelers, Bishop's Committee for Vocations, St. Anne Hospice Ambassadors, and various lumbermen's fraternal organizations. For many years he served on the Winona Athletic Board and during World War II he was chairman of the Winona County War Price and Rationing Board.

Survivors are: A son, John W., Winona; a daughter, Miss Geraldine Sullivan, Winona; and two brothers, Levi T., Caladonia, and John H. Sullivan, Winona. His wife, three sisters and two brothers have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cathedral, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

There will be no visitation at Burke's Funeral Home.

Shot during holdup attempt

ELBOW LAKE, Minn. (AP) — Louis Frikken, 43-year-old manager of the Elbow Lake Municipal liquor store, was recovering at a hospital from a gunshot wound in the head.

Weather: tough on man and beast

Delayed replay of weather last year?

Winona's December weather continues to look like a delayed replay of 1968's year-ending developments with another week-end snowstorm pushing this month's precipitation a little closer to last December's record yield.

It was a year ago last week-end that the city was belted with another 8½-inch snowfall that brought the total measurement for the month past 32 inches and set a new December snowfall record.

This past weekend's weather wasn't quite as spectacular but 4½ inches of new snow swelled the December figure near the 25-inch mark and more can be expected by year's end.

Skies which were overcast this morning will continue to be cloudy through Tuesday with intermittent light snow in prospect.

Sunday's high was 30, an overnight low of 21 was recorded this morning and it was 17 at noon.

Tonight's low will be 5-12 and a high of 32 is forecast for Tuesday.

Experts call for restraint in investing

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in the heady days of last May—when the Dow Jones industrial average was up in the mid-900s—certain voices on Wall Street were advising caution.

Moody's Stock Survey put it this way: "The current prospect argues strongly for investment restraint. The sharp market rally of past weeks is not likely to be extended unless there is meaningful progress toward peace in Vietnam. This still seems to be some time away."

The passage of time is, of course, either the best friend or the worst enemy of prophets. And while Moody's may not be ecstatic about the recent slumps in the Dow Jones average, their springtime pronouncements have at least been blessed with an aura of prescience.

What is the secret of a successful prophet?

"We were very bearish back in May," said a Moody's spokesman. "We didn't think we were coming to a rapid conclusion of the war in Vietnam... so that hopes based on the chances for peace in the near future were unrealistic."

Moody's also used research: "We made studies of the past instances of monetary restraints and history showed they had a negative effect on the market... We felt that stocks wouldn't be moving up until credit restraints were eased and that didn't seem likely in the immediate future."

Caution was also evident at Bache & Co., which observed in May that "investor wariness... is conditioned by the fiscal and monetary restraints which might slow the economic advance importantly in the second half."

The economic advance was indeed slowed. Looking back to May, Bache's Monte Gordon said recently that "people were buying in the belief that current policies couldn't bring inflation under control... The market was reacting to inflationary pressure."

The market in May, Gordon said, "was moving on the basis that peace was imminent... This was regarded as a highly favorable development because it would be anti-inflationary."

Peace, of course, was not around the corner. Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice president of the brokerage firm F. W. Walston & Co., said that when the market was at its peak last May he was "somewhat worried and cautious because the Federal Reserve Board kept tightening the money policy."

"I was very much against the resulting credit crunch because I recalled what happened in 1966"—the last time that the federal reserve clamped down on the money supply, he said.

Grimm said he expected a slight easing of the restrictive monetary policy with a resulting loosening of credit early in 1970.

The mountain lion has been given many names: cougar, puma, catamount, panther, painter and leon.

Downtown streets to be cleaned tonight

Downtown streets will be cleared of snow tonight and a snow emergency declaration is under consideration for Tuesday night, city officials said today.

Parking on all downtown business district streets will be prohibited from 11 p.m. today until 7 a.m. Tuesday, according to Arthur Brom, street commissioner. All city parking lots will be available for overnight parking, however, with the exception of the lot at 4th and Franklin streets.

Cars left in posted areas will be tagged and towed at owners' expense.

Brom said a decision on whether to call a snow emergency will be made Tuesday. It will depend on how well plowing crews have been able to clear the snow emergency routes, he said.

If the emergency routes still are marked by a substantial number of turnouts where plows have to detour for parked cars, the emergency procedure will be put into effect.

Should the emergency be called, it will begin relatively late in the evening, Brom said.

On a previous occasion, an emergency was called at 5 p.m. but this will not be the case this time, Brom said. A number of car owners complained at the 5 p.m. emergency because they were unable to get home from work in time to remove their cars from streets and thus had to pay towing charges and fines.

Brom said ample warning will be given if the emergency is declared.

All city streets have been plowed, the commissioner said, and sanders are working today on the approaches to stop signs throughout the city.

At present, no city department is responsible for clearing hydrant areas. If firemen are forced to clear a hydrant before using it, the delay could be critical, warned Chief Laufenberg.

Dog owners are still to be heard from.

Heart seizures are not the only hazards lying in wait for unsuspecting snow shovellers.

Greg Kuehnopp, 20, 1061 E. Broadway, reported to police at 2:03 p.m. Sunday that a "reddish retriever-type" dog hit his left little finger while he was shoveling snow.

Police have impounded the dog.

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Don't cover that hydrant, chief warns

City fire hydrants have disappeared at a rapid rate over the weekend and it's disturbing to Fire Chief Ervin Laufenberg.

They weren't stolen or anything like that. But a lot of them have been buried deep in piles of snow shoveled from nearby walks or driveways. Snow-blower operators seem especially likely to zero in on hydrant locations, the chief noted.

Burying your friendly neighborhood fire hydrant could turn out to be quite a setback if firemen are called to your block, home or business, the chief cautioned.

At present, no city department is responsible for clearing hydrant areas. If firemen are forced to clear a hydrant before using it, the delay could be critical, warned Chief Laufenberg.

Dog owners are still to be heard from.

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Youth jailed after lengthy car-theft spree

A juvenile escapee from a corrections camp in northern Minnesota has been apprehended in La Crosse after a car-stealing rampage that covered two days and most of the state, including two cars stolen in Winona, according to Winona police.

The youth, who reportedly has confessed to all the thefts, is in a La Crosse jail awaiting return to authorities of the Minnesota Division of Youth Corrections (DYC), police said.

Police said the youth escaped from a DYC forestry camp in Pine County, Friday morning and that a teletype message from the Pine County sheriff's office reported that the youth might be headed toward Dakota, Minn., his home, in an orange and red 1965 model panel truck, which had been taken from Lake Eleven, Minn.

The truck was found at 180 E. Mark St. at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, police said, and the search was on.

Tousley Ford Co. reported at 4:25 p.m. Friday that a 1966 model car had been taken off its lot, and this car police said, was recovered by the Highway Patrol at 10 p.m., Friday near Dresbach.

The youth then apparently hitch-hiked back to Winona, police said, and stole another car, this time from the used-car lot at Quality Chevrolet. The theft was reported at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, at about the same time that the youth was apprehended by La Crosse police.

All the stolen vehicles have been returned, police said.

A stereo record player and a stereo tape recorder stolen from Music Annex 1 at Winona State College on Dec. 18 have been recovered, and two juveniles arrested, according to police.

Police report that Detective Jerry Seibert arrested two juveniles for the theft Saturday morning. They have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

The record player valued at \$129, and the tape recorder, valued at \$150, both have been returned to the Audio Visual Department at the college, police said.

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Chatfield youths killed as car strikes bridge abutment

CHATFIELD, Minn. — Two teen-age Chatfield youths lost their lives in a collision with a bridge abutment on Highway 52, 3½ miles north of here about 4:30 a.m. today.

George J. Niemeyer, 18, driver of the sports car, died at the scene with multiple injuries including spine fractures.

HIS passenger, Michael J. Sullivan, 19, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, where he died at 6 a.m. of a skull fracture and multiple internal injuries, according to Dr. Theodore O. Wellner, Olmsted County coroner.

Neither youth was thrown from the vehicle. The youths were driving south toward Chatfield and had rounded a curve before approaching the bridge over Mill Creek. The car hit the abutment dead center on the left and remained hanging over the edge of the bridge.

The accident was investigated by the Minnesota Highway Patrol.

Niemeyer was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Niemeyer and Sullivan was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Joe) Sullivan, both of Chatfield, Minn.

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Hokah board to circulate plat petition

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — Hokah School Board last week passed a resolution to consolidate the elementary school here with La Crescent High School and will circulate a petition to present to Victor Rupp, Caledonia, Houston County administrator of consolidation, to draw up a plat and submit it to the state Board of Education for consideration.

The action followed a survey made by the board's citizens committee in which 79 percent of the persons contacted favored consolidation with La Crescent.

nine percent favored consolidation with Houston High School; seven percent would have attached to Caledonia High School, and five percent were undecided.

The petition to consolidate with La Crescent will require 25 percent of the resident voters of Hokah District or the signatures of 50 voters, whichever is the less.

If the plat is approved by the state board and 25 percent of the resident freeholders petition for an election on the plat, the county administrator must call such an election.

Leland Zibrowski is chairman of Hokah school board.

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Council to act on fees, licenses

Meeting for the last time this year, the City Council tonight will take up the problems of liquor licenses and the proposed sewer use fee.

On the agenda for final consideration is the sewer tax ordinance, introduced two weeks ago. It calls for setting fees based on a percentage of water bills. Fees for residents of one- and two-family dwellings will be figured on the basis of winter water consumption.

The liquor licensing matter concerns allocation of three additional on-sale licenses authorized by the 1969 legislature. The council also will hear a report by the city engineer on a traffic study at Mankato Avenue and Broadway.

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It Happened Last Night

More of the best of show biz 1969

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — We wish Happy New Year to a lot of people we want to add to our Show Biz Bests list for 1969. . . . singer Tom Jones whom Jules Podell introduced to N.Y. via the Copacabana . . . Engelbert Humperdinck whom Eddie Rismann brought to N.Y. at the Americana Royal Box . . . undoubtedly the two new top male stars of the year (and then of course there was Oliver).

Best Bets for Oscars: John Wayne, Dustin Hoffman, Peter Fonda, Peter O'Toole, Robert Redford, Jon Vogt . . . Best Actresses: Barbra Streisand (who's getting Cue's 'Best Entertainer' award), Liza Minnelli, Genevieve Bujold, Jane Fonda, Patty Duke, Maggie Smith . . . Best Supporting Actresses: Katharine Ross, Dyan Cannon, Goldie Hawn, Verna Bloom . . . Best Supporting Actors: Jack Nicholson, Red Buttons, Gig Young. Most Toasted & Roasted: Ed Sullivan.

Greatest Theater: To me, "1776," & to the Pulitzer critics, "Great White Hope." Biggest actor surely was James Earl Jones (6-foot-1). Biggest new producer was Billy Ekins who bared all of everybody for "Oh! Calcutta!" and got \$25 a ticket; he also produced the "Alice's Restaurant" film besides marrying Claire Bloom. How much more can one guy do in '69 and still be alive? . . . A hand for Ann Miller's legs which stirred new excitement for "Name."

New B'way Goddess: Blythe Danner, in "Butterflies Are Free." Stage Standouts: Tammy Grimes & Brian Bedford in "Private Lives," Sam Levene, Jack Gilford, Dorothy London, Paul Ford and Hal Linden in "Three Men on a Horse," Jerry Orbach & Jill O'Hara in "Promises, Promises," Maureen Stapleton and Don Porter in "Plaza Suite," Julie Harris in "40 Carats."

New Places: The Nephthys emerged as an outstanding new club in the running with Raffles. Daly's Dandelion became

4a Winona Daily News

Winona, Minnesota

MONDAY, DEC. 29, 1969

Mayor Daley: Be patient with youth

CHICAGO (U) — Youth's idealism — and its trappings, such as long hair — received an almost paternal grin and understanding endorsement from Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"Young people have many problems . . . but we must understand that the idealism they have — if it's to make a better society — is a good thing for society," the mayor said in a filmed television interview.

He was interviewed by Kary Flynn of WLS-TV (ABC) for showing in the Chicago area.

"We should be a lot more patient instead of trying to impose our own ideas on them."

"Humor is part of it, you have to be able to laugh at yourself. Some people think that young people are going to pot because of their long hair and mustache. But if you look at pictures of Christ, Abraham Lincoln, you see them with wings and beards."

The mayor said he does not believe there is a generation gap. Daley said the only reason people think it exists is because so many write about it.

The mayor said he hopes there will be many more young delegates at the 1972 Democratic convention and that the hatred and bitterness "that was built up against President Johnson in 1968" will disappear.

"In 1972, I hope young people come to the convention, not to fight the establishment, but to offer constructive suggestions."

Asked if he was the last of the big city mayors who could handle urban problems, the mayor replied, "I don't think I'm the last. I hope I'm the first."

TV review

Networks busy wrapping up '69

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The television networks were busy over the weekend wrapping up some 1969 business and getting some projects started for the new year.

CBS' top newsmen gathered Friday night for an informal review of trends, moods and highlights of the passing decade. NBC had its gathering Sunday night with some of its staff men, mostly those based in Washington, assessing events of the recent past in terms of their future impact. Later in the evening, NBC broadcast another actuality program, "The Year of the Mayors," dealing with the crises in U.S. cities.

CBS on Saturday night broadcast the first segment of an interview last September with Lyndon B. Johnson. Earlier in the day NBC broadcast "Christopher Discovers America," the first of its "American Rainbow" series of special programs for children. CBS on Sunday night presented its first "Young People's Concert" of the season.

The annual year-end news wrap-ups are particularly interesting because, while slightly Olympian in tone, the correspondents present lucid ideas on where we have been and where we are going.

In form, the CBS program, with fewer personalities involved, was easier viewing and listening. NBC's 90-minute program was interrupted by the use of film clips and slowed by having each participant read a short, formal summary of his area of news coverage. The discussions, with give and take on subjects ranging from President Nixon's style to the mood of racial minorities were sharp and revealed much personal opinion.

The "White Paper" program on mayors undertook to inter-

PENNSYLVANIANS INVITED

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Opera has engaged the Pennsylvania Ballet to perform "Carmina Burana" at the New York State Theater in the spring.

Choreographer John Butler created his dance version of "Carmina Burana" for the opera in 1959. He restaged it for the Pennsylvania Ballet in 1966.

WHALAN, Minn. — Mrs. Arden Gullickson, Whalan, announces that the Fillmore County Crippled Children's appeal will begin Jan. 24 and be completed in two weeks.

Mrs. Gullickson is chairman for the east half of the county. Her sub-chairmen are Lawrence Sorum and Mmes. Howard Knudsen, Earl Stevens, Gene Johnson, Milton Hallum, Vern Vogen, Alvin Swenson and Dale Knudsen.

More than 8,000 handicapped children and adults benefited from statewide support of the appeal last year and 725 handicapped attended Camp Courage last summer.

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NEW YEARS EVE
Wed., Dec. 31st
Music by "The Blue Danim Farmers"
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Troy, Minn.

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NIGHT
8:00 at the **EAGLES CLUB**
EVERYONE WELCOME!

who started in the chorus of "Applause, Applause," the Lauren Bacall musical based on "All About Eve," and just wound up with the big ingenue role having been chosen over 250 strong applicants to play Eve . . . Miss Black America, G. O. Smith, is going to Vietnam for USO with a 5-piece band.

Secret Stuff: Two wives of public figures think every night is New Year's Eve . . . Lynn Redgrave gets her first nude scene in Columbia's "The Virgin Soldiers" . . . Unknown American singers are impersonating top U.S. groups and picking up a bundle in Europe . . . Sophia Loren and baby son will spend January in Montego Bay.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "My luck's so bad I bought a ticket to 'Indians' from a scalper." — Danny Klayman.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: With Hepburn in "Coco," Pen & Pencil calls B'way "the Kate White Way."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Men never do evil so completely and cheerfully as when they do it from religious conviction. — Blaise Pascal.

EARL'S PEARLS: Shirley Jones played a prostitute in "Elmer Gantry" and an ex-call girl in "Happy Ending" — "Other actresses get a star on their door, I get a red light."

"Let's give each other sensible gifts," said Aunt Maggie to Uncle Grover, "like ties and sable coats." — D. R. McCleary . . . That's earl, brother.

Mountain lions are known to kill and eat such things as snowshoe hares, wood rats, mice, squirrels, raccoons, coyotes, porcupines—quill and all—and even grasshoppers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Rislow (Camera Art Photo)

Miss Swensied becomes bride in Lewiston rite

LEWISTON, Minn. — Miss Diane Marie Swensied, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benhard Swensied, Stockton, Minn., became the bride of Jack Rislow Dec. 19 in ceremonies at First Presbyterian Church here. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rislow, Lewiston.

The Rev. Sam Waring heard the couple's vows. Miss Pat Gehring was organist and Mrs. Steve Nahrang, soloist.

FOR HER marriage, the bride chose an empire style gown of bridal satin trimmed with embroidered lace and a matching train. Her lace-edged fingertip veil was caught to a double crown of pearls and she carried a cascade of pink roses. Mrs. Gene Cierninski, Winona, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Linda Moger and Miss Barbara Rislow. They wore long empire styled gowns with dark blue velvet bodices and light blue crepe skirts. They wore dark blue velvet bows in their hair and carried long stemmed pink roses.

Roger Rislow, Lewiston, attended as best man and groomsmen were Philip Luhnman and James Swensied. Ushers were Al Swensied and Harvey Swensied.

AFTER A reception at the City-Mar Bowl, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon to Philadelphia, Pa., and will later make their home at Lewiston.

A graduate of Winona Senior High School and Winona Area Technical School, the bride is employed as a secretary at Winona State College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lewiston High School and Winona State College. He has been employed by Standard Oil, Lewiston, and recently enlisted in the Navy.

Mrs. Gene Cierninski, Mrs. Alvin Moger and Miss Linda Moger entertained at a pre-nuptial party in the Cierninski home.

HAS SURGERY
ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—Donald Thoreson returned home Saturday from Veterans Hospital, Minneapolis, where he was a patient for two weeks following surgery.

Pair marry in Lutheran ceremony

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Miss Ramona Mary Dewitz became the bride of Harold Chester Scarseth Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church, Eau Claire, Wis., with the Rev. Johann Thorson officiating.

Jerry Evenrud, organist, and Gary Maser, soloist, provided wedding music.

PARENTS OF the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dewitz, Eau Claire, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Octav Scarseth, Ettrick.

The bride wore an ivory shantung gown in empire A-line styling, with venise lace trim and a detachable bow-topped chapel train. Her elbow-length imported illusion veil was caught to a crown of venise lace scrolls and she carried a cascade of white carnations.

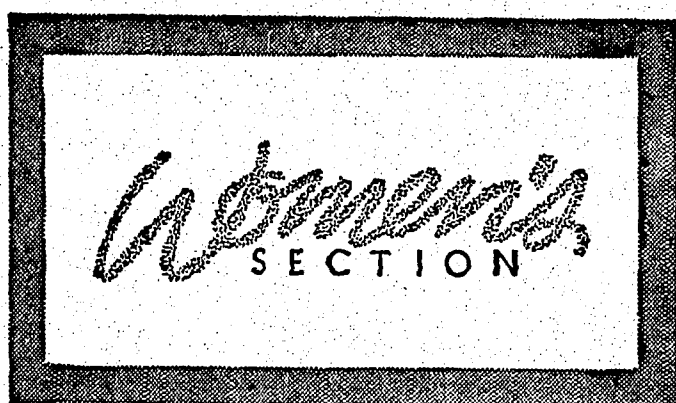
MISS JANET Lundquist, Madison, was maid of honor and Mrs. John Shortt, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. They wore moss green brocade gowns with velvet bow headpieces holding short veils. They carried red and white carnations in a cascade bouquet.

Allan Rindahl, Ettrick, was best man and John Shortt was groomsmen.

A reception was held in the church parlors after the ceremony. The couple will be at home in Madison.

L. C. WOMEN'S CLUB
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—The Lake City Women's Club met recently at the Congregational Church. Miss Jean Gardner, Red Wing, and Mrs. E. A. Haldeen were speakers. Mrs. David Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Norman Holst, sang Christmas selections. Hostesses were the Meses. F. O. Johnson, G. R. Feigl, Kenneth Colegrove, Wallace Selleseth and Anna Watson.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The Country Club at Whitehall will sponsor a New Year's Eve dance. Dancing to the music of the Steffes Trio will be provided from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Snacks and favors will be furnished. Members and their guests are invited.



Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota 5a

MONDAY, DEC. 29, 1969

DEAR ABBY:

Psychiatric help cost him his job

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This isn't a problem that you (or anyone else) can solve, but in recent years with so many enlightened people seeking psychiatric help, it's well worth mentioning.

Several years ago I was depressed for a period of time, and since I considered myself an enlightened person, I went to a private psychiatrist. He assured me that there was nothing seriously wrong, that I didn't need prolonged psychiatric care, and after a few more appointments, he dismissed me. That was the sum and total of my "psychiatric treatment."

A year ago I applied for a position: I was asked, "Have you ever had psychiatric treatment?" Seeing no reason to conceal the truth, I mentioned my experience.

In case you don't know this, there are many government positions (and private ones) which cannot be held by anyone with a "history" of psychiatric treatment.

You can be crazy as a loon, but if you've never been to a psychiatrist you are clean as a whistle!

Now, what do you think of that?

"HISTORY IN HOUSTON"

DEAR HISTORY: There are still in existence a number of laws, rules, regulations, traditions, and precedents which are unjust, archaic, senseless, and plain idiotic.

If a single session (or a hundred) with a psychiatrist makes one a "mental case," then all psychoanalysts are "mental cases," because in order to become a psychoanalyst one must himself be psychoanalyzed.

Steering clear of a psychiatrist's office does not necessarily affirm one's good mental health. The person who boasts that he's never been to a psychiatrist can be a lot sicker than those who have.

DEAR ABBY: Every Friday afternoon I baby-sit with my grandchild so my daughter-in-law who is 23 can take her art lesson.

The teacher is a male neighbor, and four other girls are in this class.

Last Friday I noticed that my daughter-in-law was taking her bathrobe to art class with her. Out of curiosity I asked her why. Her answer shocked me. It seems the girls have been taking turns posing in the nude as models — and it was her turn that day.

She asked me not to mention it to my son, but I didn't promise anything.

I don't want to start trouble between them, but I think her husband has a right to know about this, don't you? Or should I keep my mouth shut? NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I also think her husband has a right to know. And tell her that if she doesn't tell him, you will.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.G.M.: I DID write to President Nixon. He ignored my letter.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Too much snow

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Roanoke couldn't meet the scheduled opening of the city's new ski lift Friday—too much snow. An accumulation of 15 inches of snow blanketed the hilly city and workmen couldn't reach the site in Fishburn Park to put the finishing touches on the new lift.

Space race end predicted by NASA official

BOSTON (AP) — An end to the space race and closer cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union was predicted Friday by Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Paine, in Boston for the 135th annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, AAAS, said in a speech he did not foresee consolidation of U.S.-Soviet space efforts in the '70s but did look for closer cooperation such as exists in arctic exploration.

With several Soviet scientists in attendance, Paine said he did not see a time when either side would attempt to outdo the other simply for the sake of competition.

Paine, during a question and answer period, disclosed plans for the orbiting of a television satellite over India intended to bring programs on crop raising to rural residents of the often famine-stricken land. He also termed the exploration of earth's sister planets of "prime importance."

Hitchhikers win in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — There was some worry for a while, but students at the more than 50 colleges and universities in greater Boston continue to get from place to place in the traditional manner.

Mayor Kevin H. White vetoed an ordinance passed by the city council which would have levied a maximum fine of \$50 for anyone convicted for hitchhiking or giving a hitchhiker a ride.

White said only the legislature has the power to write such a law.

Hitchhiking students, including many coeds, are a common sight on Boston streets.



Victoria Mae Leicht

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Leicht, 627 Market St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Mae to John Robert Hirko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Hirko, Iowa City, Iowa.

The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and attended the University of Minnesota. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, and recently completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Armed Forces. He will continue his studies at the University of Iowa.

The couple will be married Jan. 24 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

THE LOCKHORNS



Epidemic buries London hospitals

LONDON, (AP) — London hospitals, jammed by a wave of influenza cases, went on emergency status Saturday.

Only the most urgent non-flu cases will be given beds in the 200 hospitals in the London area.

The hospitals dealt with 186 emergency flu and bronchitis admissions on Christmas Eve and 107 on Christmas Day.

Since Dec. 16 hospitals had been on a yellow alert which stopped all but urgent admissions. Today's red warning puts the hospitals on full emergency basis.

The government said 234 persons died of the disease in Britain in the week before Christmas and 52 the week before that. Statistics for this week have not been announced.

Deacon shot in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A deacon who had just begun to lead the congregation in prayer was shot and wounded Sunday during an attempted holdup by two men in the East Side Baptist Church. The two men fled from the church empty-handed after the deacon, Warren Miller, told them the offering had not yet been collected and after a woman shrieked: "God is watching you."

WHEN MILLER told the men the collection was not available, a shotgun discharged. He was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with leg wounds.

Miller, 52, a parishioner, had been seated near the rear. The pastor asked Miller to lead the gathering of about 45 persons in prayer.

He had just begun when the two men entered the chamber and one said: "This is a stick-up."

AFTER MILLER was taken to a hospital, his teen-ago son led the worshippers in singing. The church pastor said Sunday collections usually range from \$125 to \$150.

Soviet warships pay visit to Aden

ADEN (AP) — Two Soviet warships, including a destroyer, arrived at Aden Saturday on an unofficial visit to the South Yemen capital. Three Soviet warships called last month. Two Egyptian destroyers which arrived on Nov. 28 still are here.

The term "Indian" was first given aborigines of the New World by Columbus in 1492 on the false assumption that he had landed in the vicinity of India.

Senate can override veto, Proxmire thinks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wash., says he believes President Nixon is "reconsidering his threat to veto" the health and education money bill but, if a veto comes, he thinks the Senate may be able to override it.

Proxmire told newsmen that the measure is close to the President's request, explaining: "Over-all there's only a difference of 2 or 3 per cent and that shouldn't be the basis of a veto by President Nixon."

Early last week, Senate

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the President still considers the bill to be inflationary and unacceptable. The \$19.75 billion appropriation measure is \$1.1 billion above Nixon's request.

The bill has been held over by the Senate for action after Congress comes back Jan. 19.

Crystal girl accidentally shot

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Roxanne Gravely, 8, Crystal, was accidentally shot in the head and died at North Memorial Hospital during surgery Saturday.

Authorities said the girl and a brother, 5, were playing with a gun they found at a home where they were visiting with their mother.

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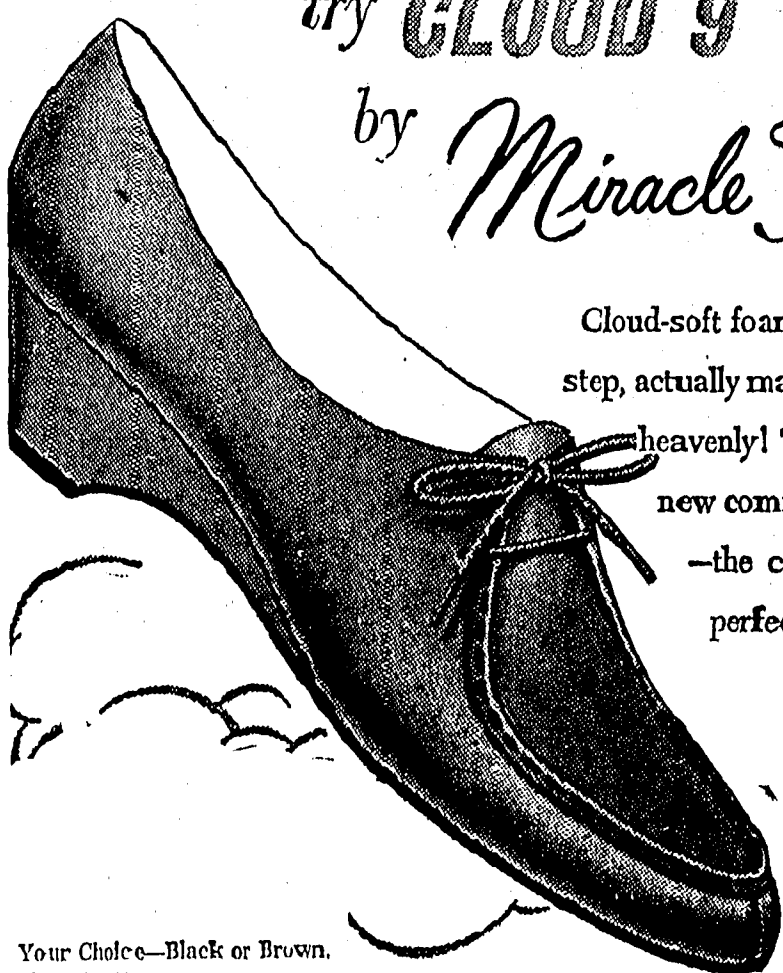
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"CHARGE IT" AND SAVE

Let's see it again

Those interviews with Lyndon Baines Johnson on his decision to quit the presidency have been televised at an appropriate season. These are the weeks of climax for big-time football and the former president's views are the "instant replays" of the political battles.

Sometimes the gridiron's instant replay comes from an end-zone camera, sometimes from the sideline. The view can be startlingly different, but regardless of the camera angle the result is always the same. The wide end either dropped the ball or he didn't.

SO IT IS WITH POLITICS. We are now getting these marvelously interesting replays of what happened a year and a half ago. No observer of the political scene could have been unaware of the influence of "Lady Bird" on her husband during his influential years in the Capitol and in the White House, yet to hear him say that she was the real decision-maker in deciding to go for the presidency in 1964 and not to in 1968 is thrilling testimony to the importance of human relationships in world events.

In his diagnosis of the Humphrey defeat by Nixon, Johnson is enjoying the pleasures of the men who man the sideline camera. He finds Humphrey's efforts to disassociate himself, midway in the campaign, from the Johnson administration policies on Vietnam as a tactical error. Humphrey disputes this, contending that his call for a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam was "right and responsible," that it was not a political action (sic).

Since Humphrey lost the election, he will have a difficult time convincing game analyst Johnson that he's wrong. And, having that advantage, LBJ probably is unnecessarily cruel in boasting that he could have won.

AT ANY RATE, instant replays and game-films are intriguing. There'll be more to while away the hours during the off-season. Before you know it, it'll be time for the 1972 game. — A.B.

Who really said it?

Many newspapers, radio and television stations, and magazines — we noticed it particularly in college newspapers — last spring quoted Adolf Hitler, in Hamburg in 1932, that "the universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting," that "communists are seeking to destroy our country," that "Russia is threatening us," and, in closing, "elect us and we shall restore law and order."

Jerome Beatty Jr. of the Saturday Review, who also printed it, reported recently that he picked up the quotation from a liberal California newsletter, "The Dixon Line," which said the quotation had been researched by two college professors.

The quotation was read into the Congressional Record, ministers preached sermons about it, etc. It was a wonderful quotation for controversy.

But did Hitler really say it, Beatty now asks.

Well, the Library of Congress, among others, has searched and the exact quotation can't be found.

So the author, whoever he is, must be having a good laugh. — A.B.

Survival of richest

For years townships have been fighting what many would conclude is a losing battle to govern themselves. Will school districts and municipalities follow?

In Duluth the editor of the Duluth Herald asked:

"Does local government exist in Duluth in word only?"

He pointed out that in 1969 the total school and city property tax levy in Duluth was \$11,661,555. In 1970 — apparently a federal bonanza year there — anticipated federal funds for Duluth are expected to total \$12,378,749.

Item 2: the chairman of the Minnesota House Education committee, Roy Schulz of Mankato, recently proposed that all state school aids be discontinued and the state assume the full cost of operating local elementary and secondary schools, leaving only school building costs to be levied against school property. He'd finance the plan by eliminating the present deductibility of federal income taxes against state income taxes.

What is the function of the mayor and the city council if more than half of its funds are provided by the federal government? Would it be reduced to being primarily a federal fund procurement agency?

What would be the function of the local school district if the state paid all the operating bills? Perhaps, to help the school administrators interpret all the state regulations, which would certainly follow as certainly as federal regulations accompany the "gifts."

The question is not the survival of the school district or the municipality; it is who shall govern them. And, as in other things, the seat of power will not be far removed from the taxing power.

Thus, in the current proposals for a new state federal-state revenue sharing program, the cities are trying to convert that to federal-state-local program. The mayors of the big cities want an automatic "pass-through" to them; that is, without intervention of the state. It has been suggested that such a rule apply to cities over 50,000 population; other cities, such as Winona, would like to have that lowered.

These are some of the signs of the struggle to maintain local government. — A.B.

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Political showdowns near

William S. White

WASHINGTON — The coming new year will bring the first really critical tests, the first shoot-out showdowns, to the Nixon administration, and poignantly so on Vietnam. Contrary to a great deal of solemn pro-and-con analyzing of the record to date, the fact is that 1969 has been more nearly a prolonged probationary period for the President than any time of crises met and mastered.

The administration's principal achievement in the old year, that is to say, has been simply to mark out the path of its purposes and to set its tone. It has been only the overture to the opera, only the prologue to a book that is yet to be written.

TO BE SURE, some of Mr. Nixon's more generalized campaign pledges have in fact already been fulfilled. That lowering of the national voice which he promised is now a reality. The objective of "bringing us together" has, to a considerably lesser degree, been vindicated — although in this case the process has been confined only to a concurrent majority of the conservative middle with the consequence of further alienation of the liberal left.

The net of it is that the president has indeed created a large constituency, in purely political and in possibly transient terms, which has given him a breathing space and which in a temperate sort of way wishes him well.

Because of his own carefully modulated words and actions and because of the rarely exemplified cur-

rent disarray of a Democratic party led mainly by shouting doctrinaires who influence only each other, he is today in a very strong position as against the distant prospect of the 1972 presidential election. As of today, no rational observer would give the Democrats more than the thinnest of chances to overturn the President in 1972.

Still, the operative point is that the period of grace granted to the President during 1969 is running out with the old year, and from now on he will be on his own in a way he has not yet known. For of the three transcendental problems before him, two — violence in its various forms and inflation — are nowhere near a solution. And the third — the Vietnam war — is far less close to a solution that the public seems to suppose.

FOR THE FAILURE to date really to engage crime, the Democratic Congress is on balance the responsible agency. Ditto as to the reality of a still unchecked inflation.

On Vietnam, however, the buck must stop at the desk of the President himself. That he has done to date as well as he has done, in a most complex and risky policy of slow disengagement intended simultaneously to avoid an American defeat and to placate antiwarism here at home, is nevertheless in itself something of a miracle.

Thus far, he has managed to keep all but the most extreme of doves

off his back by the simple circumstance that he is, after all, withdrawing some of our troops. Thus far he has managed to keep all but the extreme hawks off his back by the circumstance that he has not, after all, reduced to the point of true danger the totality of American military power in Vietnam.

And, yet two sullen and fundamental truths still abide. The first of these is that the President's hopes for an honest negotiated settlement have patently come to nothing. The second is that the enemy in the field is showing no sign of a willingness to de-escalate his own military actions.

IN SHORT, nothing whatever has changed in the deep and substantive facts of life in this war, except in the sense that the President has been able to buy some time in which to try to deal with a stony dilemma that is no less hard than when he entered office. Clearly, with congressional elections in the offing, he will not wish in 1970 to abandon disengagement in favor of more American military commitment. It may be, however, that the unalterable realities will not yield to his wishes.

It may be, indeed, that before the new year has run its course he may have been compelled either to widen the war or in substance to concede a bankruptcy of the American commitment to South Vietnam. This is why it is that all that has thus far happened in his administration is only tentative and introductory; the high-noon decisions still lie ahead.

United Feature Syndicate

Reston's Washington notes

James Reston

houses during this entire period.

There is a different situation, however, here now. Both Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird have managed to establish a close private relationship with Fulbright, and while they don't agree on Vietnam and many other issues, at least they discuss their disagreements with mutual candor and respect. In fact, Fulbright and Rogers recently relieved Laird and his partner of \$10 apiece in a recent golf foursome at the Burning Tree Club outside Washington.

SARGENT SHRIVER, United States Ambassador to France, has told his in-laws, the Kennedys, that he expects to resign from that post after President Georges Pompidou's visit to the U.S. in February.

He will then take up residence again in Maryland and, after touring the country with Pompidou, confer with some members of the House of Representatives and other Democratic politicians who have been urging him to try for the party's Presidential nomination in 1972.

The French government is taking President Pompidou's visit to the United States quite seriously. A protocol officer from the Quai d'Orsay is already here in Washington, Ambassador Charles Lucet has been instructed to go to Paris next month to report on the political atmosphere here and help prepare Pompidou's speeches. Main question: How to respond accurately to questions about his government's views

on the conflict in Vietnam and the Middle East, without giving offense to President Nixon.

PRESIDENT NIXON is being urged by some of his advisers to use the present vacancy on the Supreme Court as a means of shaking up his Cabinet early in the new year. The names usually mentioned are Secretary of State Rogers, who was Attorney General under President Eisenhower, and the present Attorney General, John N. Mitchell.

There is some feeling here that Rogers was more effective at the Justice Department than he is at State and should be moved to the Court to make room for a more experienced man. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's name has been mentioned as a possible successor at the State Department, usually by friends or Rockefeller.

The nomination of Mitchell, however, would provoke strong opposition in the Senate, where his remarks about the Republican opponents of the Judge Haynsworth nomination have irritated not only many Democrats, but the Republican leader, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY of Massachusetts says he has "no second thoughts" about withdrawing from the 1972 presidential race. Sen. George McGovern mentioned Kennedy's name as a potential presidential candidate recently on the David Frost TV show and the audience booed. The incident was eliminated from the tape before the program was put on the air.

New York Times News Service

The Sixties-corrosive decade

An editorial in
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

In less than a week, the decade of the Sixties will have gone into history and it is hard for us to imagine anyone not pausing for a moment simply to say "Thank God it's done with." It is, of course, as foolish to hold one decade accountable for the sorry events that occurred within it (and for the nation these were sorry events, sad often beyond tears) as it is to hope that the arrival of another will somehow set men onto more benevolent ways.

But blame and hope are part of our emotional kit — in their way they make past and future more bearable — and so it is quite natural for us to invest in the Sixties the character of things that transpired. In most respects for the United States it was, as Richard Rovere described it, a "slum of a decade," not unrelieved by flashes of optimism and hope, great flashes, but on the whole rather terrible.

FOR US THE CENTRAL event of the Sixties was not an event in the normal sense of a tangible thing happening, like Vietnam or Woodstock or the Mels, although all of these have intangible significance of varying proportions. What marked the Sixties to us was hard to touch or hear or see. It was a corrosion of the nation's collective spirit, an ugly permutation that took place in the country's soul and seemed to be changing its character.

Many things caused it — the war, the simultaneous uprising of blacks and the young, the assassinations,

poverty, the choking air, rising costs, to name a few. As a people we reacted by becoming afraid and losing hope, by developing a sullen, irrational lump of resentment (against the "system," against the uprisers, against anyone who disagreed), and we ended up thoroughly divided — polarized, as the latest phrase puts it. A nation that had entered the decade to a young President's challenge to seek what every man could do for his country left it with another man's admonition to live quietly as a member of the Silent Majority.

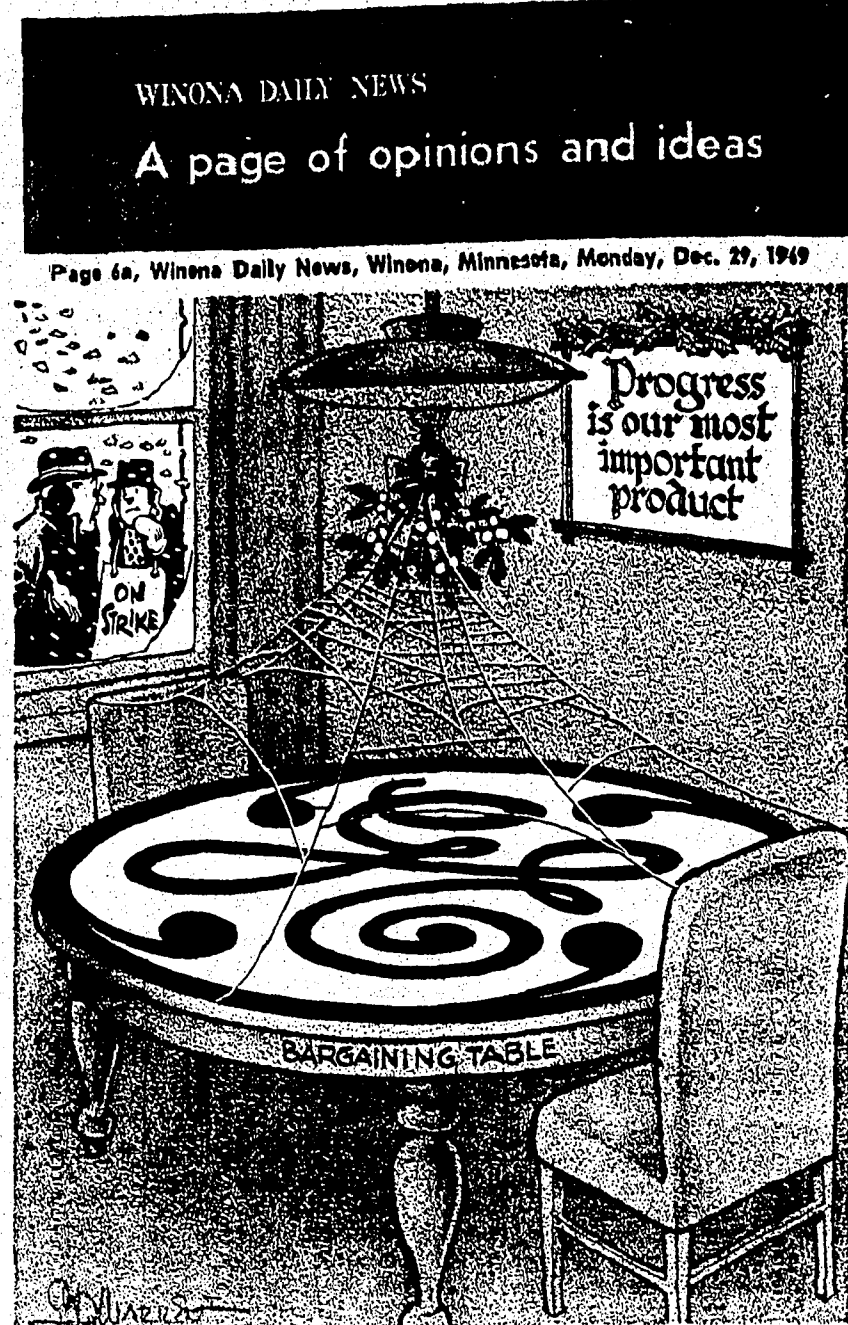
Nothing in the decade gnawed so horribly on us as Vietnam; nothing in our whole history has been such a bad bargain, costing so much and yielding so pitifully little. The statistics (nearly 40,000 American lives, 30 billion dollars a year) are only part of the tragedy. The war helped turn a generation of young people against their government and against the industrial establishment that reaped the dividends from napalm. It looted precious resources that we needed to feed and house the poor, educate the young and clean up our fouled continent. It drove from office a President who conducted the war at the expense of his domestic program and whose obsession with victory led him to such excessive utterances that the people refused to believe him. Worst of all, having spent our humanity in places like Song My and Ben Tre, the city we destroyed in order to save, we had little left for our own children in Chicago.

The Sixties were not altogether

lacking in optimism. The progress of technology, most spectacularly exemplified by the moon landings, at least made possible the systematic eradication of many of society's problems. The moon landings also reminded us that even the most distant goals were not unattainable if the country put its mind, resources and will to it.

THE MOST PROMISING development was the emergence of the young as a social and political force. In the Sixties, youth culture became the national life style. The hippies gave us not only their fashions but also a vision of a more communal, less structured way of life. To be sure, there were ominous aspects in the youth movement. Reason was dismissed from favor; if the world had been botched by rational men the belief went, it could be set right by irrational means. Worse, among the radical leaders there was an almost total contempt for such democratic ideals as free speech. A republic in their hands would not be worth living in.

The real significance of youth in this decade, however, is that it became activist. Affluent and well-educated, the young had both the time and the intellectual training to consider the war, racism, education, ecology and the poor. Through television, they have seen atrocities, both foreign and domestic, and they are determined that the system which permits these things must be reformed. Our expectations for social progress lie in their commitment



A rage to punish

Anthony Lewis

LONDON — Capital punishment, that subject of countless campaigns and seared consciences, is again a considerable issue in both Britain and the United States. It is being dealt with in natural accord with the genius of each country's system of government — here in Parliament, in the United States in the Supreme Court.

The same philosophical issue arises under either system: Does an educated, humanitarian elite have the right, in a democratic society, to impose civilized standards of criminal punishment on a public that prefers rougher justice?

IN BRITAIN, public opinion polls have shown a preponderant majority in favor of bringing back the hangman. That did not stop the members of the House of Commons, the people's representatives, from voting without party guidance last week, 343 to 185, to abolish capital punishment.

The Supreme Court is doing something different from a legislature in considering claims now before it that the death penalty in particular circumstances violates the Constitution. But to decide whether that punishment is "cruel and unusual," it must give content to words so empty that they can be filled only with a notion of what the current American conscience regards as "cruel."

The limits on a judge's freedom in reading such clauses of the Constitution are never going to be defined to a scrupulous man's satisfaction. But history has pretty well disposed of the argument that a legislator must take a copybook approach when his constituents have strong beliefs. The Burkean view has prevailed, that an elected member should be true above all to himself.

There are commitments that cloud judgment in any debate on the death penalty. On one side, there are the hangers, the blue-hatted ladies who scream for blood when the issue is discussed at a Tory party conference; they see it as an eye-for-an-eye. On the other, there are those, equally sincere, who think killing one is wrong, and the state is necessarily indulging in murder when it executes a man.

JAMES CALLAGHAN, Britain's Home secretary, was right when he said the other day that no one who had ever been involved in the process of execution could really favor it. I saw a man electrocuted, and I shall never think it right that public officials should so methodically, so clerically, carry out an obscene task.

But if one can surmount such feelings, there is a rational question to be debated. It is whether the existence of the death penalty is an effective deterrent. Are there significant numbers of would-be murderers who pause at the fatal moment because they know they may forfeit their own lives?

Particular statistics can be made to prove either side. From the figures last week, members argued all ways on the trend of murder during the five-year suspension of capital punishment now concluding in Britain.

But looking at the issue in the large, there really is only one honest way to read the experience of society with the death penalty. It makes no significant difference to the volume of murder: It is not a meaningful deterrent.

One reason for saying that so firmly is that violence, including murder, obviously is a product of social factors much more significant than capital punishment. Britain without the

death penalty last year had 5 reported murders per million of population. (Only 3 were finally found to be murders.) The United States, with capital punishment in most states, had 70 per million.

AGAIN, SO many murders are the result of family tensions or psychological explosions to which the deterrent of the criminal law is irrelevant. One of the largest categories of murder recorded in England is killing followed by suicide.

Finally, we must face the fact that even those states retaining the death penalty hardly ever carry it out; it is simply too appalling in practice. Professor Leon Radzinowicz, the leading English criminologist, has said that hanging can be an effective deterrent only if it is applied remorselessly, across the board — but it will not be.

If the death penalty is not a real deterrent, we must recognize that it survives in some places in order to satisfy obsessive public emotions. There is, especially, rage at the rise of criminal violence — the desire to get even, somehow, with viciousness that seems out of control.

But that is just where the duty of the politician lies: Not to feed public rage, however understandable, with empty gestures, but to face the difficult expensive task of understanding and answering the threats to an ordered society.

New York Times News Service

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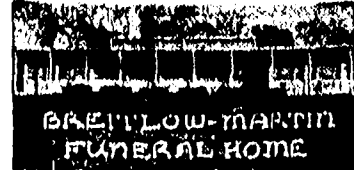
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Irish pacifist to begin 'death fast'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Michael D. Cullen, pacifist and former seminarian, said Sunday he will begin the new year with a "death fast" while he searches for a new site at which to continue his program of feeding the needy.

The former Irish seminarian, a member of the "Milwaukee 14" war protest group, has been sponsoring a program to feed about 100 underprivileged persons a night in Highland Methodist Church.

BUT THE CITY is denying the church an occupancy permit, and the program has to be relocated or abandoned by Jan. 1.

On that date, he said, he will begin a fast "until we find a facility equal to that at Highland."

Cullen directed a Mexican-American settlement house, Casa Maria, until a sponsoring group said funds weren't available to repair the building and he had to move.

CASA MARIA lately has been in a dwelling near the Methodist church.

"Now pressures have been rendered by those in political power upon the Methodist community which has forced them to tell us to leave," Cullen said. The denial of the occupancy permit, he said, stems from "no other reason than the meal which is sponsored by Casa Maria."

Nixon scores with changes in draft policies

President Nixon has scored well with the American people on his new lottery draft plan, which meets with the approval of the public by a 73 to 15 percent majority. When asked to rate "the job the President has done in handling the draft," Mr. Nixon receives high marks by a margin of 60-31 percent.

This fall President Nixon asked for and received from Congress authorization to institute a lottery draft system under which the priority for calling young men to military service would be determined by the order in which their birthdays were drawn at random. Congress passed the enabling legislation on Dec. 1 the first lottery draft in recent times was conducted.

BETWEEN Dec. 16 and 19, the Harris Survey asked a cross-section of 1615 people 16 years of age and over:

"Under the new draft plan, young men of 19 will have their birthdays drawn out of a fish bowl and will be drafted by which birthdays are drawn out first. This will let young men know whether they are likely to be drafted or not. Do you tend to approve or disapprove of this new draft plan?"

NEW LOTTERY DRAFT	Total Public %
Approve of new draft plan	73
Disapprove	15
Not Sure	11

All sections of the country and all age groups endorse the

new plan in overwhelming numbers. This near unanimity of the American public stands in marked contrast with the increasing bitterness which the Harris Survey has recorded over the draft in recent years.

Earlier this year in March, no more than 50 percent of the public was able to say that the old draft was "working fairly." A substantial 46 percent of the people expressed the view that "a lot of draft dodging was going on" and an additional 31 percent felt that some evasion was taking place. Particular targets for criticism on the way the old draft worked were college student deferments, "prominent athletes and celebrities who receive special treatment," "rich and influential people who can buy their way out of

the draft," and "young men who went to Canada to avoid the draft." Majorities of the public consistently have singled out these groups of young men as examples of how the draft was not working well.

PERHAPS THE most dramatic evidence of public disenchantment of the old draft emerged last September, when the public divided down the middle on this question:

"Do you tend to agree or disagree that the military draft is wrong because it forces many young men to fight in a war they don't believe in?"

Harris Survey

DRAFT WRONG	Agree		Disagree		Not Sure
	%	%	%	%	
Nationwide	44	43	13		
16 - 20	65	28	7		
21 - 29	53	39	8		
30 - 49	40	46	14		
50 and over	39	45	16		

Few issues in recent years have had more impact on the young people of the country than the compulsory draft. Their most common complaint was that "a shadow existed over their lives from 19 to 26 years of age." Coupled with their growing criticism of the Vietnam war, the draft became a hated symbol to many of the young.

though the prospect of military service still remains for those with relatively low numbers in the drawing, much of the uncertainty has been removed. As one young man of 21 in Los Angeles said, "At least now we know where we stand and so will every other guy as he approaches his 19th birthday."

Left unanswered by the new system are such questions as whether the country should abandon the draft system altogether and go over to an entirely volunteer armed services. Such a plan has been under active consideration by the Nixon Administration, and public reaction to a volunteer draft set-up will be reported in the Harris Survey in the near future. A number of local draft boards have questioned just how well

the new lottery system will work, and have expressed concern that men with low numbers will enlist, thus making those with higher numbers vulnerable to a draft call.

DESPITE THESE doubts and the demands by some in Congress for further draft reforms, the current survey leaves little doubt that President Nixon has helped his standing with the public by his quick adoption of the lottery system. The cross-section was asked:

"How would you rate the job President Nixon has done in handling the military draft — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

NIXON HANDLING OF DRAFT

	Total Public
	%
Good - excellent	60
Only fair - poor	31
Not sure	9

Among 16-20 year-olds, those most subject to the draft in the next few years, the division on the President and the draft is closer, 64-22 percent on the positive side. But this slim majority support remains in sharp contrast to the 65 percent of the same group who last September labeled the draft as "wrong."

Mr. Nixon may well have gone a long way toward removing a major source of disenchantment among the nation's young as far as military service is concerned.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, DEC. 29, 1969

British education: equality vs. elitism

By GARVEN HUDGINS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — A lot of Britons appear resigned to a belief that not everybody has a right to a higher education.

"A British sense of subservience is still with us," commented an official in Britain's Department of Education and Science. "There still is a widespread feeling on the part of the public that somebody has to be the gaffer."

In the background is the issue of equality versus elitism in British education, with many influential members of the Conservative party favoring an elitist system and the ruling Labor party moving to open up educational opportunities for an ever widening pool of students.

To this end, Britain in the 1960s has seen the founding of more universities than at any time since the Middle Ages.

In 1960, for example, there were 22 universities in Britain. Since 1961, no fewer than 24 new universities have come into existence.

"In this past decade," says John Muggelidge, a spokesman in the Department of Education, "educational development in

Britain has been exceptionally rapid. We spend 6 per cent of our national income on education today compared to 4 per cent 10 years ago."

In secondary education, the government has established large comprehensive schools to which pupils of all ability levels go.

Britain also has instituted a "further education" system which is complementary to the college and university sectors and meets the needs of a large number of part-time students working for degrees in a wide variety of professional fields.

A key factor in Britain's educational expansion has been a drive to abolish the controversial 11-plus exams given in the past to children at the tender age of 11 to determine what kind of an education they would qualify for from that time forward.

Critics have pointed out for years that 11 is too early an age for this kind of determination to be made.

"We are aiming to end the 11-plus system entirely," Muggelidge explains. "Out of 163 school districts, 125 have accepted the idea that it should be abolished. Only eight have flatly declined to go along."

In the offing, as the British educational base expands, is a loosening of the control which graduates of prestigious Oxford and Cambridge Universities have so long exercised over the establishment that runs the country.

"Oxbridge," as the two universities are called, now no longer favor alumni sons but have broadened entrance systems to include working class students.

But there still is criticism, particularly within the Conservative party, that equality of educational opportunity poses a threat to the exceptionally bright student.

"It disintegrates the standards and structures on which education depends," wrote Prof. C.B. Cox of Manchester University and A.E. Dyson in a so-called "black paper" for presentation at a recent Conservative party conference.

"It is a leveling down process, actively unjust to brighter children who become a new underprivileged (class) and, for this same reason, dangerous for the nation as a whole," the black paper declared.

The Labor government's secretary of state for education and science, Edward Short, totally rejects this argument.

In an address, he stated: "The assumption that children can be categorized according to inborn ability has been increasingly challenged in this country and abroad during the past 25 years by parents, teachers and child psychologists. It is utterly discredited. Innate ability cannot be measured without, at the same time, measuring social factors in the child's environment."

Short says the Labor government is committed to developing the potential of each individual child in Britain—"what he is capable of becoming as a result of education."

Despite the expansion of British higher education, there still is not enough room in the universities to accommodate all those students who want to attend.

Metro Museum schedules 2 art exhibits

NEW YORK (AP) — From the world of stained glass, chalices, tapestries and reliquaries—the world of Romanesque and Gothic treasures—two important exhibitions will give Americans a rare opportunity this winter and spring to see medieval art at its best.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, for the first time, is sending out on loan some of the major works from its medieval branch, the Cloisters.

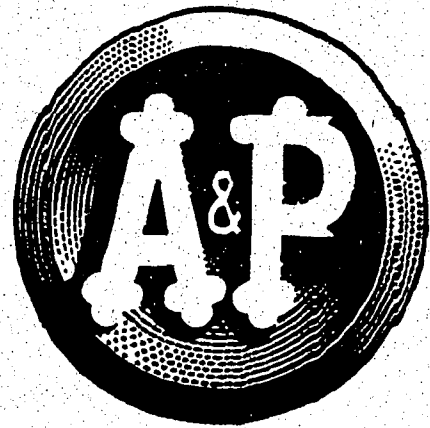
This exhibit, "The Middle Ages—Treasures from the Cloisters and the Metropolitan Museum of Art," will be shown at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art from Jan. 13 through March 8.

From April 8 through June 8 it will be at the Art Institute of Chicago.

In approximately the same period, Feb. 12 through May 10, the Metropolitan will be showing in its own galleries a special exhibit of works borrowed from church, state and private collections in 16 countries. Titled "The Year 1200," it will contain more than 300 items.

The "Middle Ages" exhibit is a survey from the early Christian era to the 16th century, and includes sculpture, tapestries, ivories, illuminated manuscripts, enamels and metalwork, from Western Europe and the eastern Mediterranean.

The show opening at the Metropolitan Feb. 12, though titled "The Year 1200," is designed to cover the period 1180 to 1220, approximating the reign of Philip Augustus of France. In art it was a period of transition from Romanesque to Gothic.



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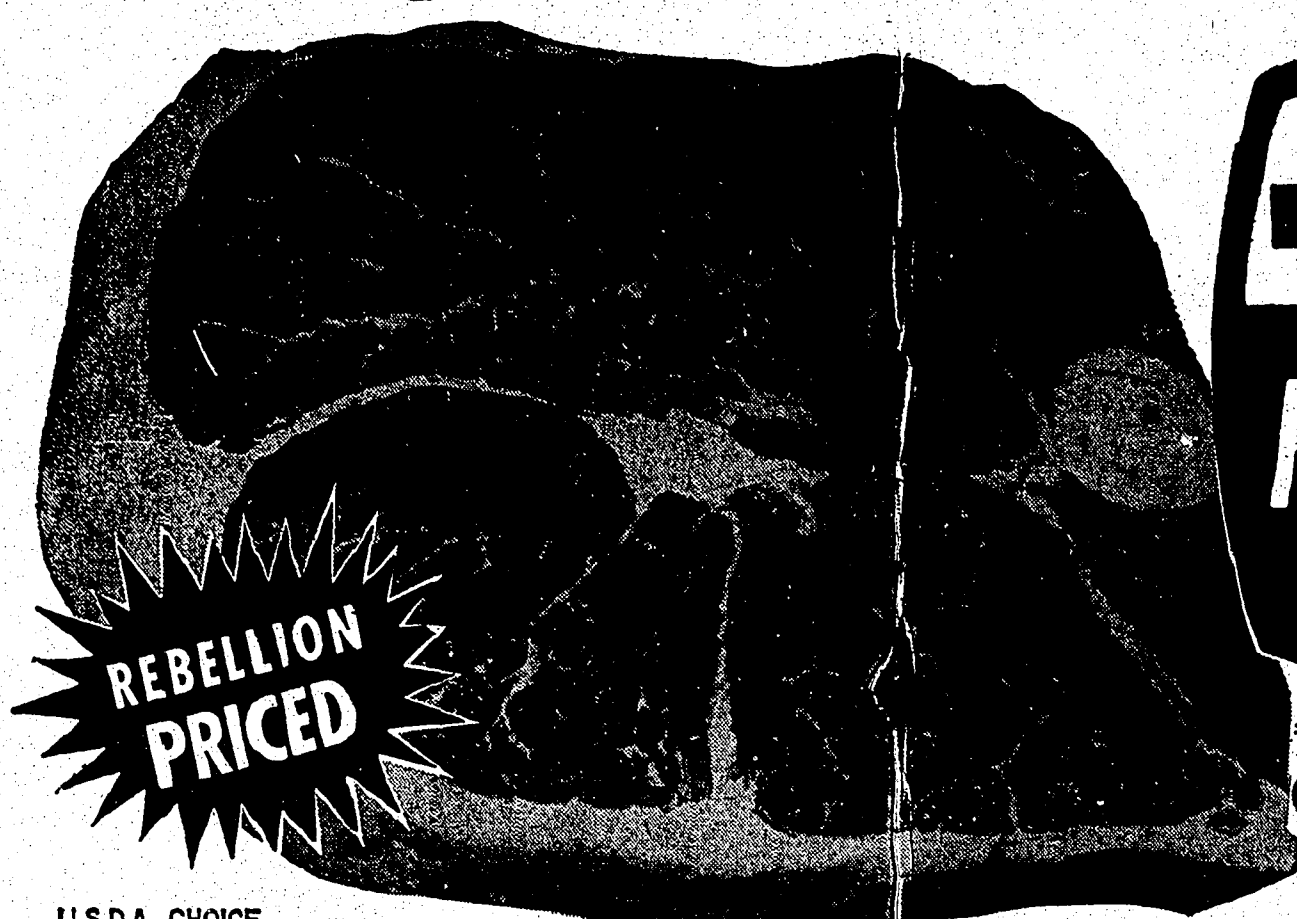
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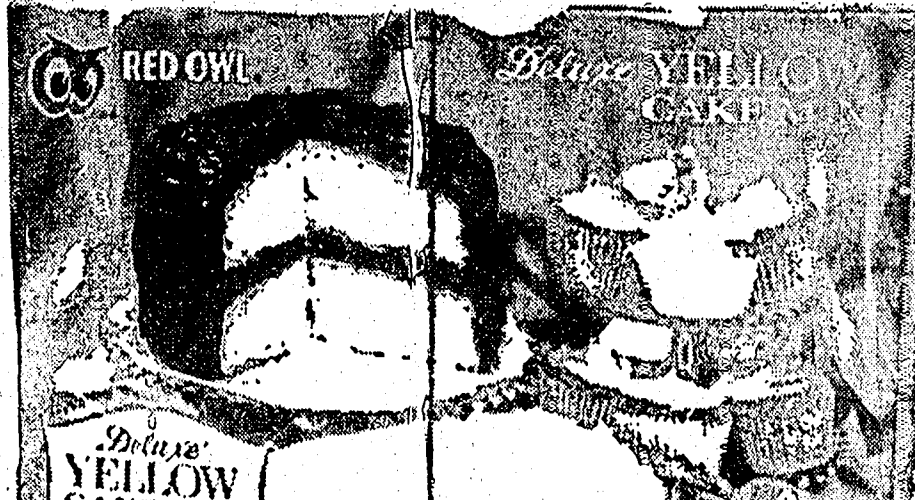
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HUNT'S, Vets. Cling, Halves or Sliced, 1-Lb., 14-Oz. Can	24c	FRANCO-AMERICAN, 1-Lb., 3-Oz. Can	21c	Reg. or Quick Cooking, 2-Lb., 10-Oz. Pkg.	49c	CHARMIN, Assorted Colors, 4 Roll Pkg.	38c
PIECES AND STEMS, 4-Oz. Can	20c	HERSHEY'S, 1-Lb. Can	58c	LAUNDREX, Gal.	38c	BREAKFAST of Champions, 1-Lb., 2-Oz. Pkg.	47c
MUSHROOMS	20c	HERSHEY'S, Chocolate Flavored, 1-Lb. Can	19c	BLEACH, Gal.	49c	15-Oz. Pkg.	47c
HEINZ, 14-Oz. Btl.	22c	SYRUP	19c	HI-LEX	49c	CHEERIOS	47c
KETCHUP	22c						

STEWART'S, "CHUCKWAGON", FROZEN	PKG. OF 2	83c
Sandwiches		
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP	10-OZ. STICK	69c
Stick Cheese		
HERITAGE HOUSE, 7 VARIETIES	8-OZ. CTNS.	\$1
Chip Dips		
DUFF'S	PKG. 14-OZ.	19c
Gingerbread Mix		

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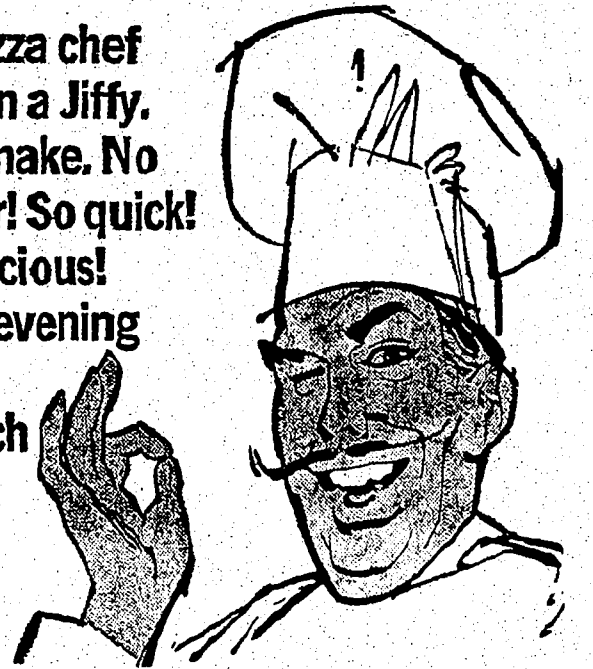
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HAVE A PIZZA PARTY

Be an expert Pizza chef with real Pizza in a Jiffy. Quick, easy to make. No Fuss! No Bother! So quick! So easy! So delicious! Great for a late evening guest snack, a delight for Lunch or Supper! and REBELLION PRICED!



Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee PIZZA MIX



PIZZA MIX, CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
CHEESEBURGER..... 1-LB. 7/8-OZ. PKG. **57¢**

PIZZA MIX, CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, WITH
PEPPERONI..... 1-LB. 7/8-OZ. PKG. **67¢**

PIZZA MIX, CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, WITH
SAUSAGE..... 1-LB. 7/8-OZ. PKG. **57¢**

PIZZA MIX, CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, WITH
CHEESE..... 15% OZ. PKG. **47¢**

APPLES
RED, DELICIOUS
\$1.79
3/4 CTN.

FLORIDA
Citrus Punch..... 1/2 GAL. **59¢**
Avocadoes..... 2 FOR **29¢**

HORMEL BLACK LABEL
Sliced Bacon..... 1-LB. PKG. **79¢**
FLAKY WHITE
Ludefisk..... LB. **39¢**
OSCAR MAYER VARIETY, ROUND OR SQUARE PACK
Cold Cuts..... 12-OZ. PKG. **78¢**

SUMMER SAUSAGE, HORMEL
Thuringer..... LB. **89¢**
PEELED & DEVEINED, FROZEN
Booth Shrimp..... 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **\$2.99**
JENNIE O FROZEN
Turkey Roast..... 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.88**

CONNORS KIPPER SNACKS 2 3 1/2 OZ. CANS 29¢	JOY LIQUID (20¢ OFF LABEL) 1 QT. BTL. 58¢	NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. 45¢	FISHER'S SALTED MIXED NUTS 8 OZ. CAN 77¢
--	--	--	--

<p>INTENSIFIED Tide THE WASHDAY MIRACLE (10¢ OFF LABEL) TIDE DETERGENT 3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG. 69¢</p>	<p>RED OWL, TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 12-OZ. PKG. 39¢</p>	<p>GEISHA SMOKED OYSTERS 3 3 1/4 OZ. CANS \$1.00</p>	<p>RED OWL CHIPPLES 10 OZ. PKG. 37¢</p>
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Wild Bird Feed..... 25 LB. BAG **\$1.59**
ENERGEE
Dog Food..... 15 1/2-OZ. CAN **8¢**
BRILLIANT, FROZEN
Cooked Shrimp..... 20-OZ. PKG. **98¢**
MARIGOLD
Sour Cream..... PT. CTN. **58¢**

BAKERY

RYE & CARAWAY RYE
BREAD 2 1-Lb. Loaves **45¢**
RYE
BUNS 4 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

HAMBURGER BUNS
CONEY BUNS

Pkgs. of 12
29¢

APPLE SAUCE & BUTTERMILK
DONUTS
Dox. **29¢**

IMPORTED IRISH TABLEWARE

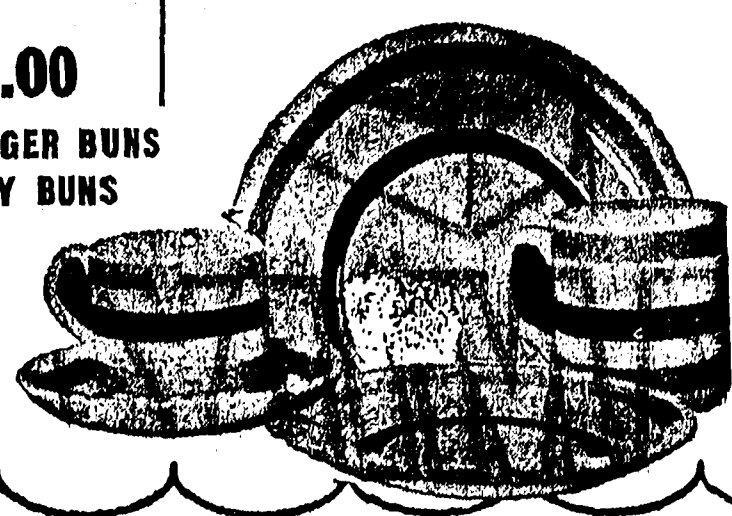
THIS IS AUTHENTIC IRISH COLLEEN TABLEWARE
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

16-PC. STARTER SET **\$4.99**
(EVERYDAY LOW PRICE)
• 4 CUPS
• 4 SAUCERS
• 4 7" PLATES
• 4 9" PLATES

PERFECTLY MATCHING 16-PC. COLLEEN MUGS—(SPACE OUT, NOTHING SLIPPERY ABOUT THE SET)
COFFEE MUGS..... 3 FOR **\$1.00**
ALSO...
FINE VALUES ON MATCHING ACCESSORY COMPLETE PIECES!

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JANUARY

WHITE SALE!



NATIONALLY FAMOUS CANNON

CANNON WASH CLOTHS

Choice of colors.
Slightly irregular.
12" x 12" size.

4 \$1.00
FOR

BATH TOWELS

Your choice of prints, stripes or
solid colors to match or blend
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Mix or match. Irregular.

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CANNON TOWEL SALE

Assorted, Stripes, Prints, Solids, etc.
15" x 25" size. Slight irregulars.

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FOR

IMPRINTED DISH CLOTHS

Heavy, dish cloths with
a large assortment
of designs.
14 1/2" x 12 1/2" size.

4 FOR 87¢

DISH TOWELS

EXCELLO FLOUR SACK
22" x 47" size.

3 FOR \$1.00

KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS

Assorted colors and
patterns to choose from.
26" x 15" size.

3 FOR \$1.00

WHITE PILLOW CASES

Package of 2.
42" x 36" size.
100% cotton.
Fine muslin.

FOR 97¢



TWEED OR COLORTEX RUG RUNNERS . . . \$1.99

Asstd. colors, tweed. Foam rubber back. Stops slipping. Solid colors or striped. 24"x12" size.

24 x 40 INCH SIZE BRAIDED REVERSIBLE RUGS . . . \$1.37

Assorted colors in colorful blend. Throw rug for hall, bathroom, entry way, etc.

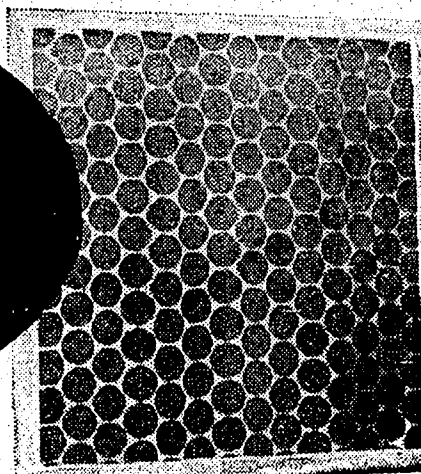
VINYL SUPER MAT . . . 29¢

27x72 inch size. Ribbed vinyl. Protects your rugs, hallways, etc. Only.

OWENS CORNING DUST STOP FURNACE FILTERS

14" x 25" x 1"
16" x 20" x 1"
16" x 25" x 1"
20" x 20" x 1"
20" x 25" x 1"
EACH

39¢



RED OWL
Family Center

Daytime Pampers

30 DAYTIME PAMPERS
REGULAR \$1.69

\$1.28

YOUR CHOICE...SAVE!

VANDALIA—16-OZ. BOTTLE
CREME RINSE
VANDALIA—7-OZ. CAN
SPRAY DEODORANT
GOLDEN OR EMERALD—16-OZ.
VANDALIA SHAMPOO
13-OZ. CAN—REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD
VANDALIA HAIR SPRAY
VANDALIA—16-OZ.
HAND LOTION
YOUR CHOICE...

2 FOR 99¢

33 1/3% Discount
on All Photo Finishing

"WINTER CAR CARE NEEDS"

HEET GAS LINE ANTI-ICER

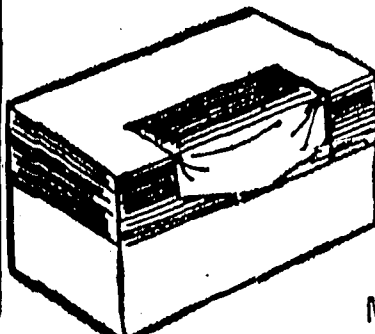
5 FOR \$1

AUTO BOOSTER CABLES

For cold weather starting.
\$1.69

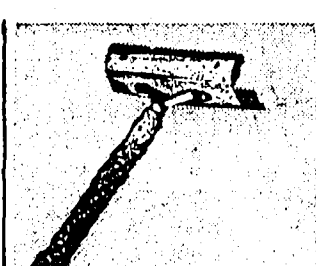
WINDSHIELD SPRAYER DE-ICER

Prestone 14 oz. Size with Scraper Top.
88¢



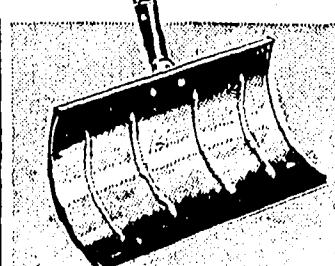
GREEN STAR BOX OF 100 SOCIAL, BOX OF 50 BUSINESS
ENVELOPES
GREEN STAR WRITING 125 SHEET, PLAIN OR RULED
TABLETS

MIX OR MATCH
3 FOR \$1.00



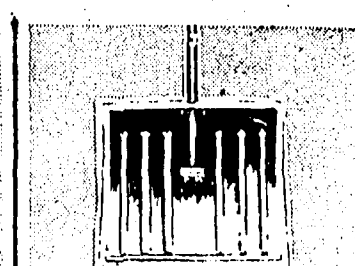
ICE SCRAPER AND SQUEEGEE

12" handle. Rub. squeegee—plast. scraper.
SPECIAL **47¢**
24" HANDLE SIZE 67¢



STEEL SNOW PUSHER

Hardwood handle. Rugged steel blade. 10' x 18" blade.
ONLY **\$2.49**



SNOW SHOVELS

Strong steel blade measures 14" x 18". Aluminum 14" x 18".
\$2.97

PENCIL TABLETS

8" x 10" size. Over 100 ruled sheets. 39¢ Size.
SPOT
STENO NOTEBOOK 23¢
White soil proof stiff top cover. Non-skid edges. Gregg rule. 72 count. 6" x 9" size. 39¢ Size.

33¢

HYTONE TYPING PAPER

8 1/2" x 11". Jumbo pkg. of 300 sheets. Hytone paper. Special.

HEAVYWEIGHT
DRAWING PAPER 77¢
80 sheets. Ideal for water color, pen, pencil, crayon, pastels and charcoal.

68¢

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE

BUY EXTRA, OPEN UNTIL 6 P.M. DEC. 31
CLOSED ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S DAY
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AS USUAL



FRESH FROM THE
SMOKE HOUSE FLAVOR
Moist

SMOKED HAMS

WHOLE OR FULL
SHANK HALF

Lb. **69**



NATIONAL Famous For Fine Meat
Guaranteed To Satisfy.

MORRELL PRIDE
BONELESS

CANNED PICNIC

HERE'S A VALUE

\$ **3**⁹⁹₅ Lb. Size

GRADE "A" CORNISH
GAME HENS . Dozen \$8.79 18-oz. or More Each **75**^c
TOP TASTE Brand—Sliced Bologna, Pickle & Pimento
or Old Fashion Loaf Your Choice 1-lb. **79**^c
LUNCH MEAT Pkg.
TOP TASTE Brand 1-lb. **89**^c
SLICED SALAMI Pkg.
TOP TASTE Brand SMOKED
BRAUNSCHWEIGER . . . Lb. **59**^c

OSCAR MAYER Variety Pack Sliced 12-oz. **99**^c
LUNCH MEAT Pkg.

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

All Sizes

MILD COLBY or LONGHORN Style **89**^c
CHEESE Lb.

NOON HOUR CUTLETS—12-oz. Net Wt. **89**^c
PICKLED HERRING 8-oz. Jar **59**^c
SAU SEA Brand 4-oz. **1**¹⁹
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 Jars
SOMERSET Brand 10-oz. **99**^c
OYSTERS Can
FRENCH FRIED **69**^c
SHRIMP PATTIES Per Lb.

TOP TASTE BAKERY SPECIALS
TOP TASTE Plain or Caraway 4 1-lb. **1**⁰⁰
RYE BREAD Loaves
COCKTAIL (Thin Sliced) 1-lb. **37**^c
RYE BREAD Loaf
ROUND (Thin Sliced) 1-lb. **37**^c
RYE BREAD Loaf
SPICED 1 1/2-lb. **35**^c
STUFFING BREAD Loaves
EGGKIST SPECIAL AT NATIONAL
BUTTER SCOTCH
COFFEE CAKE Each **53**^c

HILLSIDE Brand SLICED BACON

1-lb. Pkg.

TOP TASTE Brand 79^c BEEF SAUSAGE 59^c

1-lb. Pkg.

ILLUSTRATED
WORLD ENCyclopedia VOLUMES
2 Thru \$1⁹⁹
21 Only Volume One Only **49**^c

LOW LOW
PRICE!

TOP TREAT
Beverages
No Deposit
6 12-oz. Bottles
59



NATIONAL — FAMOUS FOR QUALITY PRODUCE
CALIFORNIA — SWEET FLAVORFUL
163 SIZE
NAVEL 30^c for 88
ORANGES

SWEET FLAVORFUL—Jumbo 100-Size Temple Oranges 12 for **69**^c
FLORIDA JUICY—SWEET WHITE Grapefruit 5 Jumbo 27 Size **1**⁰⁰
TANGY—JUICY CALIFORNIA LEMONS . . . 12 for **59**^c
JUICY—REFRESHING FLORIDA LIMES 3 Large 54 Size **29**^c
MILD TASTY GREEN ONIONS or CRISP RED RADISHES 3 Bunches **29**^c
TROPICANA PURE SWEET ORANGE JUICE . . . 2 qts. **89**^c
POPEYE FLAVORFUL POP CORN . 4 Lb. Bag **59**^c
FLORIDA SWEET LARGE 176 Size ZIPPER SKIN TANGERINES Pkg. of 25 for **88**^c

WASH. STATE CRISP SNAPPY 150 SIZE EXTRA FANCY
RED DELICIOUS
OR
WINE SAP APPLES 588^c

LOW LOW
PRICE!

SO FRESH
**SALAD
DRESSING**
39



3 DIAMONDS
OYSTERS 3 8-oz. **1**⁰⁰
TOP TASTE—MANZANILLA STUFFED OLIVES 9-oz. Jar **69**^c
WILLA POINT OYSTER STEW 10 1/2-oz. Can **37**^c
LIBBY TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Can **33**^c
FLAVOR HOUSE TOASTED NUTS 8-oz. Jar **39**^c
SO FRESH PRETZELS 3 10-oz. **1**⁰⁰
Pkg.

TOP TASTE CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. Pkg. **13**^c
KRAFT—SLICED VARIETY PACK 8-oz. Pkg. **59**^c
KRAFT—SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 12-oz. Pkg. **68**^c
KRAFT—MIDGET LONGHORN CHEESE 1-lb. Pkg. **95**^c
KRAFT—READY ONION DIP 8-oz. Ctn. **49**^c
METRECAL—ASSORTED DINNERS 9-oz. Pkg. **41**^c

CHUN KING—ASSORTED FROZEN EGG ROLLS 6-oz. Pkg. **69**^c
BIRDSEYE FROZEN Peas and Potatoes or PEAS and ONIONS 8-oz. Pkg. **35**^c
BIRDSEYE—FROZEN CARROTS 10-oz. Pkg. **35**^c
AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN CORN STICKS 9-oz. Pkg. **39**^c
AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN CINNAMON STICKS 9-oz. Pkg. **39**^c
FROZEN DRINK AWAKE 9-oz. Can **39**^c

EGG NOG Quart Size **59**^c
CAL-DIS PEACHES 4 29-oz. **1**⁰⁰
Cans
(13c Off) LUCKY WHIP 8-oz. **59**^c
Size
KOBAY SHOESTRING POTATOES 16-oz. **79**^c
Size
TOP TASTE STRAWBERRY JELLY 3 10-oz. **1**⁰⁰
Jars
MRS. GRASS ONION SOUP MIX Pkg. **10**^c

LOW LOW
PRICE!

LAZY SUE
**POTATO
CHIPS**
9-oz. Box **39**



ALKA-SELTZER
36 Count Bottle **99**^c
HAIR CREME SCORE
3-oz. Size **77**^c

VALUABLE COUPON
NATIONAL FOOD STORE COUPON TOTEM
SANDWICH BAGS
150 Ct. Pkg. **44**^c With Coupon
Redeemable at your NATIONAL FOOD STORE
Limit: One of Each Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good Thru Wed., Dec. 31 75

JERGEN'S (EXTRA DRY) (12c Off)
LOTION
7-oz. Size **1**²³
HAND LOTION PACQUIN
Large Size **1**⁰⁰

LOW LOW
PRICE!

DOUBLE
STAMPS
WEDNESDAY
AND
EVERY
WEDNESDAY



WHITE, PINK, GOLD DIAL SOAP 2 Bath Size Bars **47**^c

HILLSIDE BRAND SWEET PEAS 6 16-oz. **1**⁰⁰
Cans

SUPER CLEANER MIRACLE WHITE Gallon **2**¹⁹

SHAVE CREAM BARBASOL 16-oz. Tube **39**^c

See bumper winter wheat crop despite allotment cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another big U.S. wheat crop is expected next year despite government attempts to head off rising stockpiles by cutting farm acreage allotments for 1970 to the smallest in history.

The Agriculture Department announced Tuesday that winter wheat output next year was estimated at 1,030,188,000 bushels compared with 1,147,646,000 bushels in 1969, although the new crop will come from 11.2 per cent fewer planted acres.

Crop reporting board officials said the projection was based on reported seeded acreage and crop conditions as of Dec. 1.

The report said 38,272,000 acres were planted, compared with 43,120,000 a year earlier. This would indicate a yield of 26.9 bushels per seeded acre, compared with 26.6 bushels for the 1969 planted acreage.

The report said the expected billion-bushel crop of winter wheat would be the smallest since 1965. It would be 10 per cent less than 1969 output and 17 percent below the record 1968 production.

Despite this recent reduction,

the projected 170 output still would rank as the ninth largest winter wheat crop, according to department records.

Winter wheat is grown mostly in the Great Plains and eastern corn belt and accounts for around four-fifths of the nation's total wheat output. It is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer.

The remainder is planted in the spring and harvested the same year. No estimate for 1970 spring wheat production will be made officially until next July.

Total wheat production in each of the past three crops has been about 1.5 billion bushels.

The board also estimated fall plantings of rye at 4.4 million acres, about 9 percent more than last year and 28 percent more than in 1967. There were no production or yield estimates.

Wheat stockpiles have risen steadily in recent years because of large crops and declining exports. The carryover last July 1 was 818 million bushels, the largest in five years. That for the new year could go as high

as 20 million bushels by next July 1, according to department estimates.

The government has trimmed farm wheat acreage allotments sharply since the peak of 68.2 million acres in 1967 to 45.5 million for 1970. The allotment was 51.6 million this year.

The forecast for a reduced but still large 1970 crop was expected to put further pressure on Nixon administration officials to regain lagging wheat export markets during the coming year.

Wheat exports during 1968-69 totaled 544 million bushels, the lowest of the decade, and far below the peak of 761 million bushels two years earlier.

Officials have predicted exports would rise slightly this season, and by next July 30 could total 550 million to 600 million bushels.

The 1970 winter wheat crop seeded acreage, its percentage of the previous year's figure and the production estimate, respectively by major producing states included:

South Dakota 599,000 acres, 81 per cent of a year earlier, and 14,376,000 bushels.

12a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, DEC. 29, 1969

Wisconsin traffic deaths now 1,127

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deaths of nine persons in Wisconsin traffic accidents since the start of the Christmas holiday period Wednesday evening raised the state's 1969 highway fatality figure to 1,127 today compared with 1,166 on the same day in record 1968.

Miss Glenda C. LaRock, 21, of Manitowoc was fatally injured Sunday when struck by a car on a highway between Manitowoc and Two Rivers.

John Ellis, 59, a Milwaukee father of 16 children, died Friday when struck by a car as he crossed a street.

Joseph Vandeplasch, 25, of Manchester died Saturday in a car-truck collision on a fog-shrouded Green Lake County highway.

A Waukesha woman, Mary Flood, 75, died Friday after a two-car crash.

A Milwaukee nun, Sister Marie Glynn, 72, was fatally injured Friday when struck by a car at an intersection.

A two-car crash Friday night in Racine claimed the life of Michael Dvorak, 19, Franksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Schacht of West Bend died in a three-car crash in Washington County early Friday.

Warren LeMahieu, 40, of Sheboygan died in a Friday accident.

Whitewater State prexy won't comment on fracas

WHITEWATER — The president of Whitewater State University said Sunday night he doesn't plan to comment further on his school's racial tension until hearings are held on recent clashes between white and Negro students.

President William L. Carter was asked to reply to reports by students that they were being evicted from a Negro fraternity and that the head of the campus' Black Cultural Center was being dismissed.

"THE STUDENTS can make their statements on Jan. 5" when disciplinary hearings are to be held, Carter said. "Until that time, I have nothing more to say."

Ten Negro students were suspended indefinitely, having been accused of invading a white fraternity house and fighting with fraternity members Dec. 16.

Nine of them were among 10 students named later in warrants by Walworth County.

The 9700-student school has 102 Negro students.

Student spokesmen said tensions have been brewing on the campus since September, when an unidentified group circulated pamphlets, suggesting removal from the campus of a Negro fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha.

About 25 students issued a statement in Milwaukee Sunday, saying half the 16 residents of Alpha Phi Alpha house had been told to move out by a private corporation that owns the property.

THE EVICTED students, they said, were told they had violated "fraternity lane" rules Dec. 16. But a spokesman said nearly half the evicted group had not been otherwise implicated in the Dec. 16 clash.

They also said the school has dismissed the Black Cultural Center director, Alvin Bacon.

Bacon is one of the 10 suspended students. He said Sunday he learned of his dismissal when he applied for credit with which to buy Christmas presents, and that a routine credit investigation came up with a report he had been fired.

THE STUDENTS also complained about the site chosen for the Jan. 5 disciplinary hearings, which Carter said will help him determine how long the suspensions should remain in effect.

The hearings are to be held in Elkhorn before a former State Supreme Court justice, J. Ward Recker.

Another complaint was that no white students were arrested or disciplined in the Dec. 16 clashes although, the statement said, "60 or so white students ambushed eight black students" during the tense night.

THE CLASH at the white fraternity house early Dec. 16, and a racial scuffle at a basketball game the night before, were only part of a long chain of racial incidents at Whitewater, the Negroes said.

Bulletin boards were posted with notices in November of a plot to assemble white stu-

dents and "run the niggers out of Alpha Phi Alpha house," the statement charged.

Fulbright says Defense waging propaganda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright says a man identifying himself as a sergeant in charge of an Air Force newsfilm team in South Vietnam reports the movie makers have been advised to concentrate on the Vietnamese doing various jobs.

"We are filming so much of the Vietnamese and what they are doing that it certainly would appear from looking at our stories that the Vietnamese have taken the major share of the war as their own," the man added in a letter released Sunday by Fulbright.

Fulbright, a Democrat from Arkansas, did not disclose the man's name but said the letter is in response to the senator's assertion that the Defense Department is waging a propaganda program with tax money.

Two former servicemen wrote Fulbright that they agree with the senator's contention while a writer-researcher for a department film crew in Vietnam rejected Fulbright's views.

There is some evidence that certain forms of insurance may have existed among the Babylonians as early as 2000 B.C.

Panther says no threat on Nixon's life

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Hillard, Black Panther chief of staff who is accused of advocating the assassination of President Nixon, insists he did not threaten the President's life.

Hilliard said Sunday that his statement "We should kill President Nixon" was political rhetoric, not meant literally, and was taken out of the context of his Nov. 15 peace rally speech in San Francisco.

"We can call it a metaphor. It is the language of the ghetto. This is the way we relate," Hilliard said during an interview on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation."

Hilliard was asked: "Do you feel that Richard Nixon is standing in the way of your freedom?"

He replied: "I think anybody that picks up guns against the oppressed people or anybody that endorses programs that maintain the oppressive structure as it is, is in the way of our freedom."

"Is that Richard Nixon?" he was asked.

"Richard Nixon is the chief spokesman of the American people and, if the man is not responsible for the people in government, like the FBI agencies or the local police," Hilliard responded, "then he should stand up and let the American people know that he does not endorse the kind of campaigns that have been waged against the Black Panther party."

Italian premier appeals for new coalition

ROME (AP) — Premier Mariano Rumor has acknowledged the weakness of his minority Christian Democrat government and appealed anew for the return of a "center-left" coalition.

The center-left formula, an alliance of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans, ruled Italy from 1962 until last August, with the exception of a few caretaker governments.

Rumor compared his five-month old government to "a man who has a foot on the ground and the other in the air, not knowing where to put it."

Political sources indicated a meeting to form the coalition would be held in the first few days of January. Rumor made a plea for a majority government after terrorist bombings in Milan and Rome killed 15 persons and injured more than 100, last Dec. 12.

The last center-left cabinet broke up last summer when the Socialist party split in two, mainly over the issue of relations with Italy's large communist party.

BREAKS HIP
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Arnold Callahan, 81, Milwaukee, fell the day before Christmas, fracturing a hip. She is the former Mae Quinn of Eltrick.

Sato says election approval for policy

TOKYO (AP) — With his parliamentary majority increased in Saturday's election, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato says his pro-American foreign policy has been approved by the voters and it is time to concentrate on domestic issues.

Sato's Liberal-Democratic party won 238 of the 486 seats in the House of Representatives, a gain of 16. Then 12 independents threw in with the government, giving Sato a majority of 114.

The 68-year-old prime minister told a news conference the victory was a vote of confidence in his securing the return of Okinawa and his party's intention to continue the U.S.-Japan security treaty, which comes up for review in 1970.

The task now, Sato said, is to concentrate on prices, taxes and student unrest.

The biggest gain in the election was made by Komeito, the Clean Government party, which is the political arm of the militant Buddhist sect Soka Gakkai.

It won 47 seats, a gain of 22. The communists also registered a considerable increase, from four seats to 14.

The Socialist party was still the second largest, with 90 seats. But this was 44 less than in the previous house.

The Democratic Socialist party held on to its 31 seats, and independents won 16 seats, 13 more than previously.

An unofficial tally showed only 68.5 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls, the lowest percentage since 1947. The Liberal-Democrats got 47.6 per cent of the popular vote, the So-

cialists 21.4 percent, Komeito 10.9, Democratic-Socialists 7.7, communists 6.8 and independents 5.3.

Mother, five children die in house fire

BERKELEY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A mother and five of her nine children died Saturday when fire swept their apartment in a one-story wood frame house. Local authorities were in the process of condemning the structure.

Mrs. Alfreda Small, 32, and the five children were dead on arrival at Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Two other boys were reported living here with relatives, a daughter spent the night at a friend's home and another son was away, visiting relatives in North Carolina.

Fire Chief Charles Griffin of the Maniott Park Fire Company said the fire appeared to have followed the explosion of a kerosene space heater in the kitchen.

All six victims were found jammed against the front door of their apartment, one of three in the building, police said. The other two apartments were vacant.

Police said the four room apartment was being condemned because of inadequate sanitary facilities.

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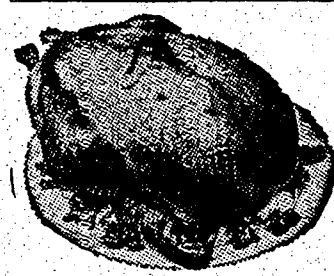
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West Germany re-arms in its tradition of military prowess

New York Times News Service

BONN — The West German Army, heir to a tradition of military prowess that introduced the jet fighter and the long-range guided missile to modern warfare, is again building an armory of sophisticated new weapons.

With tanks and tank destroyers and a whole family of fast-moving, hard-hitting armored vehicles that can submerge to cross rivers, and that are protectively sealed so they can operate on battlefields contaminated by poison gas or germs or radioactive fallout, the West Germans have created an array of weapons particularly suited to defending the glens and valleys and plateaus that lace their country.

WITH THE Americans, the West Germans are developing a faster, more powerful main battle tank — the MBT 70.

With the British, they have begun design studies for a multi-role combat aircraft — the MRCA 75. The West Germans are planning a single-seat version to fill their own special needs for air superiority immediately over the battlefield and for close support for the forces on the ground.

The West Germans and the French are working together on the Cormorant — a highly secret air-to-sea missile in the

German version, and a sea-to-sea missile to fill the French Navy's needs.

THESE JOINTLY produced weapons are things of the future, as are the new submarines and the missile-firing frigates and fast patrol boats the Bundestag has authorized for the West German Navy.

By some accounts, the West Germans even now have one of the most formidable conventional forces in the Western world. They have no nuclear capability of their own. The Germans were prohibited from developing nuclear weapons by the Allies after World War II. The controls remain in protocols that are a part of the Western

European Union, of which West Germany is a member.

ON NOV. 28, West Germany signed the treaty prohibiting the spread of nuclear weapons, thereby relinquishing any claim to develop or acquire them on her own.

There are nuclear weapons here, and the West Germans have the means to deliver them. But the final authority to use the weapons remains with the American President.

West Germany's strategic planning, therefore, has been based on the assumption that she will remain allied with the United States in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, or with some nuclear power in

some successor organization to NATO.

AS A MEANS OF deterring a war on her own territory, or of escalating it quickly to the level of a nuclear scare, she is committed to raising, as the military planners put it, the threshold of conventional war.

To the West Germans, this means that they have to have better conventional weapons than any potential enemy in a position to cross her borders.

Their first resounding success was the Leopard, a medium battle tank of 39 tons. It is fast and highly maneuverable. It carries a British-made 105 mm cannon, a standard NATO weapon, which can punch a hole,

from a range of nearly two miles, into any tank that is known, and any tank that is likely to come off a production line in the next five years.

ONE OF THE problems with the Leopard was that it was too good for the rest of the army. The armored infantry could not keep up.

Some years ago, the Germans ordered a Swiss concern, Hispano-Suiza, to develop an armored infantry combat vehicle — the HS 30 — that was meant to carry troops onto the battlefield. But the HS 30 was too small to carry a German squad of nine men and a driver into battle with their small arms and packs and ammunition.

When it was enlarged, it was too heavy for the engine. When the engine was enlarged, the transmission gave way.

On a level field, the HS 30 never exceeded 35 miles an hour, which meant that the Leopard had to slow down by at least five miles an hour to allow the HS 30 to keep up.

The Marten was the military's answer to the problem, a sleek, powerful armored vehicle with a low silhouette and just about all of the Leopard's good features.

The Marten has been tested and developed quietly for the past four years as a 28-ton tank destroyer gun, and has just been put into production as an armed infantry combat vehicle.

Vermont is disaster area after storm

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

A storm that dumped nearly 50 inches of snow on parts of Vermont left the state an official disaster area today, while the rest of New England cleaned up after a weekend of heavy snow, rain, gale winds and high tides.

The fourth storm in two weeks hovered over New England for nearly four days after striking Thursday.

Gov. Deane Davis declared Vermont a disaster area Sunday so the National Guard could be called out to help rescue stranded motorists and families isolated by the storm.

The Weather Bureau reported 48 inches of new snow fell in the small southern Vermont community of East Wallingford. Walpolefield had 44 inches and Marshfield 39.

Drifts mounted to 20 and 30 feet on the McCullough Turnpike. Vermont and the rest of New England had widespread power and telephone failures.

Heavy rainfall that followed the snow in most of New England brought minor flooding to parts of Massachusetts and New Hampshire. More severe flooding occurred in Maine.

Four inches of rain followed several inches of snow in the Greater Boston area, closing several main roads.

Parts of western Massachusetts received up to two feet of snow before the rains began, and snowmobiles were pressed into service for emergencies.

Twelve deaths in the six-state region were attributed to the storm.

Reading soldier killed in Vietnam

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Army Sgt. Larry Fritz of Reading, Minn., was killed in a plane crash in Vietnam last Wednesday, his parents were informed by the Defense Department during the weekend.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fritz, said Larry, 22, had been in Vietnam about two years.

Youth invades campus establishment

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The youthful trend is everywhere, it seems. Even in the "ivory towers" of college administration. Young members of the boards of trustees are helping to bridge the generation gap on the nation's campuses.)

By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated Press Writer

In pants suits, blue jeans, Afro-hairdos, beards and even bare feet, young trustees are taking their seats on the solemn boards of trustees of American universities and colleges.

Most of the young trustees, about 25 students or young alumni appointed after a wave of campus disturbances last year, have minded their manners at their first board meetings—speaking only when spoken to. Others just spoke out.

At their first board meeting, Princeton University's two young trustees, Brent Henry, 22, and Richard Cass, 23, presented a proposal to express the university's disapproval of the Vietnam war.

If the board was ruffled, it didn't show. The proposal was defeated but nine trustees signed it as individuals after the meeting.

Hoke MacMillan, 24, an ex-officio board member at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, said he stopped the trustees from locating a building far from the main campus after he questioned the studies done to measure the time required to walk to the potential site.

MacMillan said the board quickly recognized its folly when he pointed out the study was done in May, not winter when temperatures fall to 40 below and the campus is covered in snow and ice.

At the University of Connecticut, one hoary trustee listened intently as six black students discussed their problems. When the students finished, the man leaned over to the board's youngest member, Walter Marcus, 22, and asked his only question: "What does 'blow your mind' mean?" Marcus translated.

Though they do not always perform such literal acts of closing the communication gap, the young trustees believe they are providing a useful link between the generations. "They've forgotten what it's like to live in a dorm," said

Marcus. "Although they have been young, it's been a while. I feel every time I speak they are getting a youthful viewpoint."

Board chairmen generally deny the move to admit young members was the result of pressure from radical students or an attempt to head off campus troubles.

"It's in the spirit of the times," said Vanderbilt University's board chairman, William S. Vaughn, 67. "It is on of those things we should have done a long time ago."

"I'm not saying, though, that if this had happened earlier, the disturbances that occurred at

Harvard or Columbia would have been prevented."

Vanderbilt's plan called for the election of one alumnus from each of the four most recent graduating classes. Princeton elected one each from the two most recent classes. Other universities gave student body presidents or other campus leaders ex-officio or advisory status on the boards.

The young trustees vary from former campus beauty queens to protest leaders to young versions of the older board members.

At Goddard College in Vermont one young trustee went to a meeting in blue jeans, another

went barefoot. Princeton's Henry, a Negro, has an Afro-haircut and a beard. Vanderbilt's pretty Nancy Manning attended her first board meeting in a pants suit.

But most of the new trustees said they agreed with Marcus, who said he thinks unconventional dress only serves to "polarize" the generations.

"It depends on what you are trying to do, shock them or get things done," Marcus said. "I prefer to wear a business suit."

Steven Hughes, 26, a trustee at the University of Maine, organized protests against the ROTC last year.

Jean-Louis d'Heilly, 28-year-old graduate student at the City University of New York, organized a trip to the state capitol for 13,000 students to protest cuts in the university's budget. New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay said he was so impressed with the protest he appointed d'Heilly to the board.

On the other hand, Ezra Cornell IV, 21, the great-great-grandson of the Cornell University founder, was appointed because the university charter provides for board membership of the eldest male lineal descendant of the founder.

Cornell has expressed interest in student issues but basically

thinks the university should stay much as it is.

Ironically many of the young trustees found they are not exempt from some of the same problems of the older board members, and some are seeing the board in a new light.

"Budget-wise, it's made me see why we can't have certain programs," said Craig Babcock, 24, a member of the board at Goddard.

Thomas Palmesano, 20, a student and board member at the University of Portland in Oregon, said he's worried about "getting removed from the students" and Peter W. Billings Jr., 24, a Brown University trustee, said he does not even pretend to represent student opinion.

"If I represent anyone it's young alumni," said Billings, a

1967 graduate who is now a U.S. Senate employee.

Other young trustees have concluded that membership on the board of trustees may not be the most effective way to influence university policy, as membership on faculty or administration committees, whose proposals are presented to the trustees for ratification.

"Actually the board is sort of superfluous," said Babcock. "But I don't think it's necessarily bad. That way it leaves policy-making up to those who have closer contact with students and faculty."

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Winona Daily News 13a
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, DEC. 29, 1969

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May completely eliminate dental decay during next decade

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dental scientists report they see possibilities of virtually eliminating tooth decay within the

next decade. There hopes are based on relatively recent evidence strengthening theories that dental decay is an infectious germ-caused disease—just like the common cold.

The U.S. Public Health Service believes a combination of direct treatment—including use of a chemical enzyme to block the action of the bacteria—is the more promising approach.

800 million unfilled decayed teeth—known technically as caries—in the U.S. population. The average child, on reaching school age, has three decayed teeth; the average 15 year-old has 11 such teeth.

"It is our belief that if a concerted effort is initiated now, it should be possible to make dental decay almost completely preventable within the next decade."

vaccine against "strep mutants," believed to be the chief bacterial villain in the tooth-decay picture.

Indeed, British dental researchers reported early this year that a vaccine made of live "strep" germs isolated from a decayed tooth in a human sharply reduced tooth decay in three monkeys, compared with unvaccinated animals.

vaccines as those against polio. But, such vaccines do not pose a threat to the heart as would a vaccine made of whole "strep" germs.

Walton League fights wilderness mining development

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Boundary Waters Canoe Area of northern Minnesota is in effect zones as wilderness and should not be open to mining exploitation that would spoil its natural beauty, says the national president of the Izaak Walton League of America.

lands are owned by the federal government. The league contends that the government, and therefore the people, have decided that the value of any minerals in the BWCA is outweighed by the value of the area as a forest and recreational retreat.

Whereas civilians have ready access to dentists when they have tooth problems, Navy men on extended, isolation-type duty—such as service aboard nuclear submarines or in the Arctic—lack such services. There's no room for a dentist on such assignments, so a decayed tooth can present a real problem.

It's equally obvious that if manned spaceflight to distant planets is undertaken—requiring years of travel—prevention of tooth decay would be an urgent requirement, lest painful toothaches jeopardize a mission.

What about the quest for a vaccine against tooth decay—either one that could be taken by mouth, or one requiring injection?

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., has married Patricia Byrne, his secretary since 1945.

But Rovelstad says researchers at Northwestern University, in collaboration with Navy dental scientists, have come up with this promising lead which might offer a way to circumvent the problem.

The comedian said troop morale was the best he had seen on six trips to Vietnam. "They'd like to be home," he said, "But they feel they have a job to do."

Raymond Haik, Minneapolis lawyer, said the Wilderness Act of 1964 gives sanction to an apparent public desire to preserve the area against intrusion of mechanized equipment and commercialization.

The land-use zoning issue can be compared with residential zoning in a municipality which forbids commercial or industrial firms from locating in certain areas. Haik argues that in the same way, a company which owns mineral rights under a city cannot require that homes be moved so the firm could open a gravel pit.

There are currently an estimated 800 million unfilled decayed teeth—known technically as caries—in the U.S. population. The average child, on reaching school age, has three decayed teeth; the average 15 year-old has 11 such teeth.

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Hunger dulls child's mental potential

BOSTON (AP) — Hunger early in life dulls a child's potential mental development, a new study of black children finds.

for the Advancement of Science Sunday.

Rather, he said, the answer also involves giving deprived children more challenging stimuli, such as toys and books, and in trying to overcome root causes of poverty through social change.

Geiger is professor of community health and social medicine at Tufts, and project director of the Tufts Delta Health Center at Mound Bayou, Miss. The center serves an area with some 16,000 persons in northern Bolivar County, 14,000 of whom are black and whose average income has been about \$900 per family per year.

Geiger cited a study by Dr. Florence Halpern, a clinical psychologist, and Dr. Roy E. Brown, a pediatrician, at the center, who made detailed physical, nutritional and psychological examinations of 344 apparently healthy black infants, aged 3 months to 3 years.

Using the Gesell Development Scale, which measures various basic components of mental functioning to arrive at an equivalent intelligence quotient for such an early age, they said the youngsters had a developmental quotient of about 117 at age 13 weeks or under.

This, they said, compared with about 100 as a national norm for white children. The black youngsters in this study may have scored higher than the norm because weaker ones had already died off, even at such early age, Geiger suggested.

But the scores of the black children declined with time until at 3 years old they average 96 compared with 100 for white children.

By age three, he may well have fallen behind better nourished youngsters even if he had started out better equipped, says Dr. H. Jack Geiger of the Tufts University School of Medicine.

The remedy for this kind of waste of human talent is not just some patchwork supply of more food for the poor, Geiger told the American Association

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ACLU claims police violate Panther rights

NEW YORK (AP) — An American Civil Liberties Union report says the Black Panthers have been subjected to illegal police harassment and denied constitutional rights, but it found no evidence that any federal conspiracy was involved.

"Across the country law enforcement officials are waging a drive against the black militant organization resulting in serious civil liberties violations," stated the report released Sunday.

The report, based on an ACLU survey of nine metropolitan areas and reports from 19 ACLU affiliates, said the evidence does "not prove a directed national campaign to get the Panthers."

The Panthers have charged that 28 party members have been murdered by police in the last two years as part of what the Panthers allege is a federal conspiracy to exterminate the party.

The ACLU report was prepared for presentation to an independent 28-member commission that is investigating clashes between Panthers and police. The commission is headed by Arthur J. Goldberg, former Supreme Court justice, and Roy Wilkins, NAACP national director.

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Win breakthrough in wrestling countryside from Viet Cong

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Where does the Vietnam war stand as 1969 ends? The following appraisal comes from two Pulitzer Prize Associated Press correspondents who have covered the war continually for seven years. They revisited all four corps areas and talked with hundreds of American and Vietnamese.

By PETER ARNETT and

HORST FAAS

SAIGON (AP) — This year, allied forces have accomplished the first major breakthrough since 1961 in wresting the Vietnamese countryside from Viet Cong control, and people are flowing back into long-abandoned farmlands and hamlets.

Yet all the while North Vietnam has been building up its armed forces along South Vietnam's borders. What these forces will do, as the United States continues to withdraw combat forces, is the big question for 1970 and later.

The momentum of the nationwide breakthrough against the Viet Cong in the countryside is visible, measurable and continuing. But there is also general agreement that if this momentum falters, as it has in the past because of ineptness or political division, there will be little chance for any pro-Western government and society to survive in South Vietnam. There will be no time to try again.

Planners of the American withdrawal are proceeding with caution. They say that if American troops are pulled out too quickly the psychological shock on the Saigon army, combined with a military vacuum on the battlefield, could bring collapse.

Intent on creating a country that can survive politically and militarily in its present form, the American proponents of Vietnamization seek not only to replace American troops but also to revolutionize and reorganize Saigon's million-man military structure.

Hanoi has plans, too. The first is to push hard with a winter-spring offensive, pressuring the population, reviving the Viet Cong, and forcing American casualties. If it took all American troops still in Vietnam to contain a serious assault this could delay 1970 withdrawals.

The classic alternative available to the North Vietnamese is to wait, gambling all on a conventional thrust across the borders when they feel that manageable numbers of Americans



PROSPERITY BRINGS TIN ROOF . . . A South Vietnamese shopkeeper puts Government Issue tin roofing on his house in Gia An hamlet of northern Binh Dinh province. The population has returned from cities and refugee camps

to the hamlet after the area became secure under South Vietnamese territorial forces advised and supported by troops of the 173rd U.S. Airborne Brigade. (AP Photofax)

remain.

The main catalysts for Saigon's breakthrough in the countryside are the Americans, men like Brig. Gen. Hubert S. Cunningham, commander of the battle-scarred 173rd Airborne Brigade, who from his helicopter over coastal Binh Dinh Province proudly points out the ribbons of shiny aluminum-roofed houses that edge the streams and dot the sand dunes. He enthusiastically recounts how the bomb-ravaged paddies that lay dark green and fallow for years in abandoned valleys now mirror the skies from flooded surfaces as farmers work them again. Or he describes the intense hunger for the land that has peasant farmers attempting to return to their old fields in remote valleys still torn with war.

Cunningham says, "I have made a promise to these people, to the hamlet and district chiefs, to stay to help until the job is done. We can leave only when they can protect themselves."

Veteran troopers of the battle of Hamburger Hill, men of the 101st Airborne Division who had seen only fighting and destruction in Vietnam, are now deployed in old churches and farmhouses alongside Saigon's Popular Force soldiers, long the most ill-regarded in the Vietnam war. The paratroopers' mission is to coax the timid militiamen to fight, to give them confidence to move at night and lie in ambushes. American soldiers in groups as small as five men have settled in with Vietnamese population in this grass-roots basic training role.

Unlocking the countryside from the Viet Cong's grip is not being achieved by miracles. U.S. planners admit that standards sought in past pacification programs have been drastically lowered.

"Today the hearts and minds are only an incidental aspect, not an overriding one," according to one of the planners.

He refers to an old slogan about the primary need to win over the hearts and minds of the people.

The new catchword is security, enough armed men to stand guard and overwhelm the Viet Cong.

der. Way. And the enemy has to be kept at arm's length forever after.

The process is simple, parceling the peasantry in political units of 1,000 persons each, recruiting from amongst them a 43-man Popular Force platoon with its only responsibility to watch over the people and the fields.

"When we can maintain security the countryside opens up overnight," commented a U.S. general officer who has witnessed the development. "We can't hold the farmer back in the refugee camps once this happens. He moves out. The schools, the markets and the roads soon follow."

Some new factors have emerged. One, the mood and attitude of the population, cannot

be statistically measured but it can be felt. The people seem to think the worst days are over, that the terrible slaughter and destruction of past years will never be repeated.

Feelings of hopelessness and defeat once pervaded the millions vegetating in refugee camps and in slums at the edges of the cities and army bases. These feelings are lifting.

The big war has receded for most people, back to the jungles and swamps whence it emerged in 1962. There is less shooting, less noise. The guerrilla who mines a road, the terrorist assassin, the Viet Cong tax collector still concern people but the threat is minimal compared to the total war of other years.

The rural people are aware that American troops are beginning to go home. They know that the North Vietnamese trooper who dug into their backyards last year to fight it out with American tanks has also gone.

Politics and war beyond the palm-fringed horizon do not concern the peasant as he toils to refill bomb craters and rebuild paddy dikes.

The farmer is unaware that the North Vietnamese seem to be assembling greater numbers of forces than ever before, with better weapons.

The size of Hanoi's effort is at present shown only in intelligence reports, or becomes apparent to reconnaissance patrols that probe across the borders. The reports indicate that the North Vietnamese are perfecting their military supply bases.

While the Americans conduct war from supply bases all along the Vietnamese coast the North Vietnamese are now set up in underground mountain caverns

in Laos down to openly occupied bases in Cambodia.

A functioning enemy supply and storage system worries American strategists more than the appearance of some new infantry units in the northern border zone. It indicates a permanent enemy presence.

It is primarily this threat that makes U.S. military men reluctant to withdraw from Vietnam more swiftly.

The Americans are not concerned if the Vietnamese lose a few battles along the remote borders. What worries them is that Hanoi might break through the defensive shield and spill over populated lowlands as they did in the Tet offensive of 1968.

"If you have to fight in the populated areas the battle is already half lost," a senior American in the northern 1st Corps Area observes. Such fighting could repeat the cycle of destruction and the uprooting of millions. It could lead to a resurgence of the Viet Cong, who in most areas have taken to the hills or lie dormant in villages.

"If the security at the distant border and in the hamlets is not continued after we are gone, and the people are not protected, then the whole thing would have been another noble failure," commented Capt. Ismael Noriega, of New York City, who commands a U.S. infantry company working in a village.

The high casualty battles of 1969 were fought along the defensive shield at the border. Because of the impact of American casualties, the tendency has been to put Vietnamese infantrymen up front to bear the brunt of the bloodletting in several areas. More American units intend to step back in 1970. Weekly Vietnamese casualties have risen since this practice began; American casualties

have dropped. The best authorities say Vietnamese divisions still lack the basics for long campaigns in remote areas and they will be unable in the foreseeable future to stop all North Vietnamese thrusts into the security shield. Large American units may have to stand behind the Vietnamese.

The U.S. presence holds the border shield together, but Americans are involved in much more than this aspect of the war.

While some battalions of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division conduct elaborate mobile operations with helicopters at night, working with electronic sensors that feed information of enemy activity into computers guiding artillery positions, other paratroopers teach unpaid civilians how to load shotguns.

Soldiers and generals understand now that Vietnamization means much more than substituting Vietnamese for American soldiers, recruiting new battalions, and passing out guns.

Most Americans in Vietnam seem to understand the immediate purpose of what they are doing, whether the infantrymen in the jungles of War Zone C, or the company medic giving aspirins to peasants.

The desire of the senior Americans running the current programs is to leave Vietnam as soon as possible, but without being defeated. The Vietnamese are being swept along with the momentum.

Some questions governing Vietnam's future cannot be answered now. Among them: Will the Vietnamese run out of breath? Will the Americans run out of time? Will the North Vietnamese run out of patience?

Next: The guerrillas fade, but the hard core lingers on.

Continue search for missing crew on Badger State

HONOLULU (AP) — Mounting waves and rising winds dimmed rescue hope today for 20 crewmen who abandoned the munitions ship Badger State before an explosion tore a hole in her left side some 1,500 miles northwest of Hawaii.

"I doubt that at this point anyone is going to speculate whether they'll be found alive or not," a Navy spokesman said.

But the search was continuing, he added.

The 39-man crew left the bomb-laden vessel, bound for Vietnam, Friday after the skipper, Charles Wilson, radioed that the cargo had broken loose in the holds. The blast came 70 minutes later. Cause of the explosion was not known.

Fourteen men, including the skipper, were rescued by the Greek freighter Khian Star Friday and were en route to Yokohama, Japan. The Khian Star ended its search for other survivors Saturday because of a fuel shortage.

Five bodies were sighted near an overturned lifeboat Saturday

by the merchant ship Flying Dragon. Because of 20-foot waves only one body was recovered, the Navy said.

At darkness Sunday the captain of the Flying Dragon reported seas had increased to 30 feet and winds to 35 knots. No new sighting of survivors or bodies was reported.

Air Force and Coast Guard rescue planes took turns flying out of Midway Island to the 120-mile square search area some 600 miles to the northeast.

The mysterious explosion tore a huge hole in the starboard side of the Badger State but the 450-foot vessel remained afloat Sunday, the Navy said.

Smoke still poured from its aft section with its cargo of bombs and rockets, equivalent to 2,000 tons of TNT, still aboard.

The cargo was bound for delivery to the Air Force at Da Nang, South Vietnam, after being loaded at the Bangor ammunition depot near Seattle, Wash., the Navy said.

The Navy tug Abnaki was sent to attempt salvage of the Badger State. The Navy said the Flying Dragon will remain in the area until the tug arrives Wednesday.

High winds in S. California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Winds up to 75 miles an hour hit Southern California Sunday, stirring coastal waters, knocking out power lines and whipping up a brush fire in a suburban community.

The Santa Ana Winds—rushing from deserts to the sea—forced closure of some roads to bulky vehicles, gave pilots of small planes trouble and uprooted trees.

Officials said a brush fire blackened eight acres in Glendora in 90 minutes before it was contained by some 1,000 firefighters. The blaze in foothills 12 miles east of Los Angeles threatened about 40 homes valued at about \$50,000 each.

Traffic death toll below prediction

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bad weather throughout the nation may have aided in keeping the Christmas traffic death toll far below the 800 to 900 deaths predicted, the National Safety Council says.

Council President Howard Pyle said the low total of 581 deaths for the four-day holiday period which ended at midnight Sunday may have been due to the poor traveling conditions which kept many off the roads.

Although the number of deaths was low, the price paid in terms of grief and tragedy was high.

A head-on collision near White River, S. D., killed seven persons, including a family of four in one car and two brothers in the other.

Four members of a Jackson, Miss., family are dead as the result of a fiery two-car collision in Waltham County, Miss.

A Ripon, Wis., woman and her three children were killed when the car driven by her husband swerved off a road and skidded sideways into the rear of a parked truck near Divernon, Ill.

A car drag racing down a Salt Lake City street struck and killed Mrs. Sarah Ann Legroan, 73. She was carrying a sack full of Christmas presents, which were scattered along the street.

Card exchange

SPRINGFIELD, Minn. (AP)—A 40-year-old Christmas greeting card made its usual run this year between the Elmer Frederiksen and A. W. Johnson households.

The Frederiksens, of Springfield, and the Johnsons, of Morgan, started the custom of using the same card and like the idea well enough to exchange it each year.

Nason on Education

Education related to social change

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.

University of So. Calif.
Is education responsible for producing changes in society? Some educators think so. But another view is that changes due to the development of big cities with their industries and the ghettos are beyond the control of educators.

In any event, it is the responsibility of educators to help each individual student gain the skills and develop the abilities which will give him the best chance to succeed in life, regardless of what changes take place throughout his lifetime.

INDIVIDUAL development—including skill in reading, writing, mathematics, science, and logic—becomes the essential element rather than the memorization of facts. This is coming to be recognized in many areas.

The administration in Washington believes that every American should have the opportunity to work and live to the full extent of his abilities. The Office of Economic Opportunity is being revamped to towards this objective. President Nixon announced the creation of a new Office of Program Development to be concerned with such questions as "what determines an individual's capacity for growth and achievement?" and "How can we be sure these capacities when they are applied, will be fully and properly rewarded?"

Finding the answer to the first of these questions is a real challenge to educators. Their testing in the past has been mainly concerned with the child's ability to succeed in school. I. Q. measures only that type of intelligence concerned with book learning.

IN THE decades of the 70s, which we are now entering, it is hoped that other abilities can be recognized and tested, and their development nurtured. Children must be imbued with the idea that each citizen is as important as any other when he makes the best contribution of which he is capable. Progress in this particular area is vital.

The National Advisory Council on Vocational Education reports

that nearly 25 percent of the younger men and women who turn 18 are not educated to the level of adequate employability. It says that at the very heart of the problem is a national attitude that says vocational education is designed for somebody else's children.

WE HAVE BEEN too successful in selling the idea that a college education is essential to success and happiness. For those whose aptitudes run in a different direction, a blue-collar job will not only bring as much success but usually will bring them a happier life.

One challenge to education in adjusting to social change is to develop training programs and counseling programs that will help each young man and woman to choose a vocation, train for it, and get an opportunity to make use of it.

Even at the college level, students need this type of guidance. Some are getting it. For example: The University of Wisconsin Placement Services focus their activities to help students consider a variety of outlets for their interests. They help students find suitable outlets for their academic as well as their occupational interests.

The main focus is on the student, his interests and ambitions—not the mere placement of the student in some kind of a job.

Terry Moore 'satisfactory'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Terry Moore's condition was described as satisfactory today at the University of California Medical Center, but a spokesman declined to comment further on her illness.

Hospital spokesmen have refused to reveal the nature or severity of Miss Moore's illness, saying relatives had ordered secrecy. Miss Moore, 40, separated from her third husband, Stuart Warren Cramer III, 41, on Nov. 28, after a 10-year marriage. Cramer, an investor, sued for divorce, charging cruelty. The actress has two children, Stuart IV, 9, and Grant Lamar, 7.

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City issues one permit

The city engineer's office issued only one building permit last week. It was to the Rev. Jack Tanner, 785 48th St., Good

Building in Winona

1969 Dollar Volume	\$3,751,459
Commercial	4,700,542
Residential	1,285,618
Public (non-taxable)	2,864,249
New houses	48
Volume same date in 1968	7,708,942

view, for remodeling estimated to cost \$400 at 187 E. 3rd St. The property, owned by Edward J. Hartert, 153 E. 5th St., will be remodeled to create a hobby craft shop. No structural changes will be made.

Total valuation for permits drawn so far this year is \$3,751,459, compared with \$7,708,942 for the same period in 1968. Forty-six permits for new houses have been drawn this year, compared with 38 on the same date one year ago.

Property Transfers in Winona County

WARRANTY DEED
Everett Kohner et ux to George W. Bunker et ux, Block 1, Hubbard Add. to Winona, except the S. 58 ft. thereof.

David C. McClung et ux to Harley M. Antor et ux, Block 1, Johnson's Add. to Winona.

Thomas P. Welch et ux to James F. Goree Sr. et ux, Lot 5, James F. Goree Add. to Winona.

Viollet Ruff et mar. to Duane Schoep, Lot 11, Block 1, Belmont Add. to Winona.

James W. Soderberg et ux to Lloyd E. Deike-Lot 5 and W. 15 ft. of Lot 4, Block 38, OP of Winona.

Henry Mueller et ux to Richard L. Mueller-Part of the W. 16 rods of Lot 478, Subd. Sec. 21-107-7.

Dora W. Timm to Everett H. Timm-SW 1/4 of Sec. 17-107-1 except E. 10 acres lying N. of railroad.

Norbert Speltz to Thomas F. Welch-Lot 5, Hike's Add. to Winona.

J. P. Chappell et ux to N. J. Fischer et ux-S. 100 ft. of Lot 10, Block 38, OP of Winona.

Walter Miller et ux to Carl D. Miller et ux-Part of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 12-107-8.

Amanda M. Dorn to Edgar Dorn et ux-N. 117 acres of NW 1/4 of Sec. 10-106-9.

Hilke Homes, Inc. to Susan J. Day-Lot 4, except the E. 10 ft. thereof, Block 1, Hike Heights Subd. in Winona.

Sainsbury, Inc. to State of Minnesota-SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 7-106-5; SE 1/4 and 5/8 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 12-106-6.

J. P. Chappell et ux to David Wileczorek et ux-Lot 6, Block 6, Jenkins & Johnston's Add. to Winona.

Winona Management Co., Inc. to James E. Keil et ux-Lots 22 and 23, Pleasant Valley Terrace Subd., No. 1.

William H. Ellinghuysen et ux to Edward Ellinghuysen et ux-NW 1/4 and 5/8 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 29 and part of NW 1/4 of Sec. 29; part of NE 1/4 and 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 29; part of NE 1/4 and 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 29; part of NE 1/4 and 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 29.

Paul Papantuss et ux to Arnold G. Zenke et ux-W. 40 acres of SE 1/4, Sec. 9-105-5.

Donald Ledebuhr et ux to Robert J. Kunst et ux-Part of W 1/2 of NE 1/4, Sec. 35-106-8, N 1/2 of road.

Paul Papantuss et ux to Arnold G. Zenke et ux-1/4 acre in SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 9-105-5.

QUIT CLAIM DEED
Irvin Riehl Gunn et ux to State of Minnesota-Part of Gov't Lot 2, Sec. 36-106-5.

CONTRACT FOR DEED
Edward L. Pruks et ux to Charles G. Gronberg et ux-Part of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 27-107-1; 3/4 of Sec. 28 and part of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and of NW 1/4 of Sec. 32; 5/8 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 19, part of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 20; part of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 29; part of NE 1/4 and 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 29; 5/8 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 15; NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 and 5/8 of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4; 1/2 of NE 1/4, 5/8 of NE 1/4 and NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 21; NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 22-105-7.

James W. Lieberman et ux to Robert O. Ethier et ux-E 1/2 of Lots 1 and 4, Block 131, OP of Block "B," Sanborn's Add. to Winona.

HOLIDAY CENTERPIECE
If you would like to create your own holiday centerpiece, here's an idea. Select a small Japanese holly in a red clay pot, set it in a saucer, and trim the branches with cranberries, tiny red candles, little silver or red bells, and other bright decorations.

TRADITIONAL DECORATION
Foinsettias may be the traditional Christmas plants, but they have a modern look, too. They are now available in pink as well as red and white. What hasn't changed is the importance of the traditional red clay container, for healthy plant growth.

unusually attractive window treatment for dining and family rooms, and the wood can be painted or stained to match the decor of these rooms.

Sliders offer a combination of easy operation, good ventilation and visibility. Used in a series, they are popular for patios and enclosed porches.

Bows and bays are easily the most graceful window units available. The styles hark back to Colonial times, and are most often used in living rooms of Early American design. An added Colonial touch is the availability of removable grilles with ponderosa pine bow and bay units. The grilles give the glass a traditional divided-light appearance, and snap out for easy window washing.

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Urge to decorate walls affects young, old alike

CHICAGO — In practically every standard house or apartment lease, there's a fine type paragraph that forbids tenants to attach or hang anything on the walls. And in practically every rental transaction, that particular clause is quietly ignored by both tenant and landlord.

So predominant is the practice of garnishing walls, in fact, that modern college dormitory rooms are often planned to permit and even encourage it, according to Mary Ann Willis, decorating consultant for Arabesque, Traverse City, Mich., wall accessories manufacturer.

TODAY'S collegians, like those before them, still delight in hanging posters, pennants, souvenirs, and signs snatched from favorite eateries or even roadsides. For the span of a

school year, they make great conversation pieces. And in summer, they provide ample work for painters.

Once out of school, most young adults gradually develop a taste for wall decor that is more significant in terms of artistic value and lasting interest. But they still prefer items that rate high as conversation pieces, rejecting anything they consider mundane or perhaps corny.

"At any age, individual taste is what should dictate one's choice in wall accessories—for that matter, in all accessories for the home," Miss Willis declared.

THE enormous variety of individual likes and dislikes among people of all ages is what guides the Arabesque designers in developing new ideas for all kinds of wall decor, to

be created by woodcarvers and sculptors and then reproduced in simulated wood or other materials.

Just now, for example, there is continuing emphasis on the Mediterranean design trend. So the latest Arabesque collections naturally have included numerous plaques, clocks, sconces, and mirrors with Spanish overtones. But what of the homemakers—and there are many—who haven't chosen to go in for "Mediterranean"? Don't they, too, have the urge to decorate?

"The answer is yes, of course," Miss Willis declared. "And it's for these very homemakers — the 'independents,' if you will — that new contemporary, traditional, and transitional designs have also been created."

Accent fireplace with new covering

Nothing matches a fireplace for warmth—even when it isn't ablaze with apple wood or pine cones.

Though still often used for heat, fireplaces are prized these days for their decorative and aesthetic value. They lend an air of graciousness to any room, and are a natural gathering place for family and friends.

Fireplaces also are a sales asset for homes, and a tenant attraction in apartments. They can be custom-made duplications of Franklin stoves, fieldstone Colonial hearths built by a do-it-yourselfer, elegant ceramic or marble-faced models, or prefabricated free-standing styles. Whatever your taste, or the mood of a room, there's a fireplace to suit it.

If you're installing a fireplace, or remodeling a room that has one, don't overlook the decorative potential of the fireplace wall. Imaginatively treated, the wall can greatly enhance the visual impact of a fireplace.

One way to dramatize a fireplace wall is with paneling. A home handyman can create fireplace fascias with hardboard wall panels in prefinished woodgrains, ornamental filigree or one of the decorative fabric-simulating patterns.

The panels, in standard 4 by 8 foot sizes, are easy to handle. They are also sturdy, resistant to dents, mars and scuffs, and easy to keep clean. Hardboard panels come in a variety of styles and finishes, some with molding, baseboards and nails to simplify installation and give the wall a professionally finished look. You can also get a nailless type of application with special waterproof adhesive.

For a luxury look in covering an old brick fireplace, you need a fireproof, scorch-resistant material as well as one which is a decorative asset. Ceramic tile meets these requirements and is available in countless colors, designs and sizes. To install it, the areas to be tiled should first be covered with gypsum wallboard, attached with masonry walls. All joints in the backing material should be sealed with spackling compound, covered with masking tape and spackled again.

Floor areas to be tiled on either side or in front of the hearth should be covered with 1/4 inch exterior-grade plywood. A separation of 1/16 inch should be left between the plywood sheets and wall to allow for expansion.

Dry-set portland cement mortar or organic adhesives may be used to set the tile, but the strongest adhesive available is a two-part epoxy resin mortar designated as AAR-II and sold under several brand names. (Note: Dry-set mortar will not

bond tile satisfactorily to plywood; use organic adhesives or AAR-II.)

Use a sawtooth trowel to spread the adhesive evenly and thinly, being careful not to cover too large an area before applying tile; the adhesive might harden too quickly for you.

Either glazed or unglazed tiles may be used to surface the fireplace area; tile should not be used in the firebox itself. If you choose small unglazed tiles—known as ceramic mosaics—you'll find they come pasted on one-by-two-foot sheets of paper or mesh backing material. Press the tile sheets right onto the adhesive, keeping them lined up properly.

Larger glazed tile units are installed one at a time. Press each tile into the adhesive with a twisting motion of the wrist to help insure an even distribution of the adhesive over the back of the tile.

Cutting ceramic mosaic tiles is done with ordinary pinners or pliers. Break off small chips and smooth the rough edge with a carborundum stone.

A glass cutter is used to cut glazed wall tile. Score the glazed surface along the line of the desired break. Then give the reverse side of the tile a sharp blow opposite the scored line.

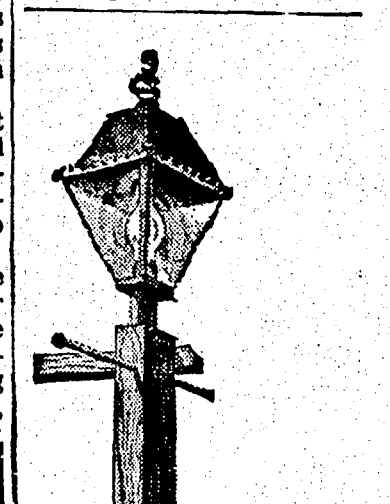
Another technique is to place the back of the glazed tile over a large finishing nail, opposite the second line, and apply pressure to both sides. If you're doing a large job with a lot of cutting,

you might want to rent a tile cutting machine from your local tile man to speed up your work. Once the tiles are in place, the next step is grouting—filling the joints between the tiles.

Either a cement or an epoxy-base grout can be used. Follow the manufacturer's directions carefully. Spread the grout over the tile faces and work it completely into the joints. Remove excess grout from the tile faces with a squeegee and then use a clean wet cloth to wipe away the final film of grout. Finally, polish the tiles with a clean dry cloth.

HUMIDITY FOR PLANT HEALTH

The warmer the air in your home, the more humidity you must add to keep it healthy for house plants—and your family, too. One way to do this is to set plants on pebble-filled trays of water so pots stand on pebbles, not in the water. Moisture is added to the atmosphere through evaporation. Plants in clay pots are an aid in increasing humidity, too, since moisture is expelled through porous pot walls, thus adding humidity to the air. Replenish trays, and water plants as necessary to maintain a constant cycle of moisture output and intake.



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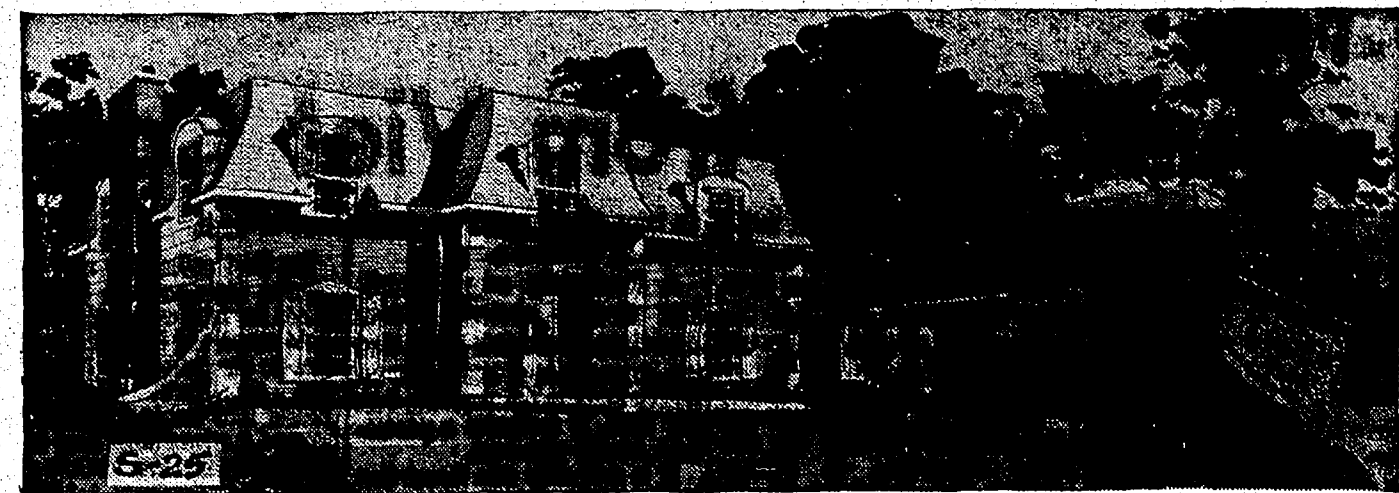
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STATELY APPEARANCE of French Provincial house is attractively softened by extensive use of curves on roof, arches, dormers, windows and at brick walls on both ends.

House of the week French chateau has elegant facade

By ANDY LANG

Looking at the facade of this elegant home, one is drawn back in time to another era—the heyday of French nobility, when the horse and carriage, footmen and retinues of servants were commonplace.

The historic period may be gone, but traces of it remain in the architecture of some French country-side homes. And the styling is enjoying a resurgence today on both sides of the Atlantic. While the design fits into the general category of French Provincial, it can be more precisely described as of Loire Valley Chateau origin.

DISTINGUISHING features are a high Mansard roof curved at

its lowest edges, curved brick arches and window dormers, a front entirely of brick, and diamond-paned windows. All of these are true to the original in this latest House of the Week, a creation of architect Samuel Paul.

A one-story angled garage wing and a complementary angled brick wall on the other side add to the overall elegance of the front facade. There is an impression of size, but this is largely an illusion, since the habitable area of 2,032 square feet—1,190 on the first floor, 833 on the second floor—is modest for a two-story house.

From the covered front portico, the attractive front door leads to a large foyer high-

lighted by a sweeping, winding staircase. Also in the foyer are two closets and a powder room, the latter an especial convenience for arriving guests who wish to "freshen up."

TO THE left of the foyer is a formal living room 23 feet long, with an optional fireplace and mantel. Straight ahead from the foyer and also accessible from the living room is the dining room, featuring a large bay window overlooking the rear garden.

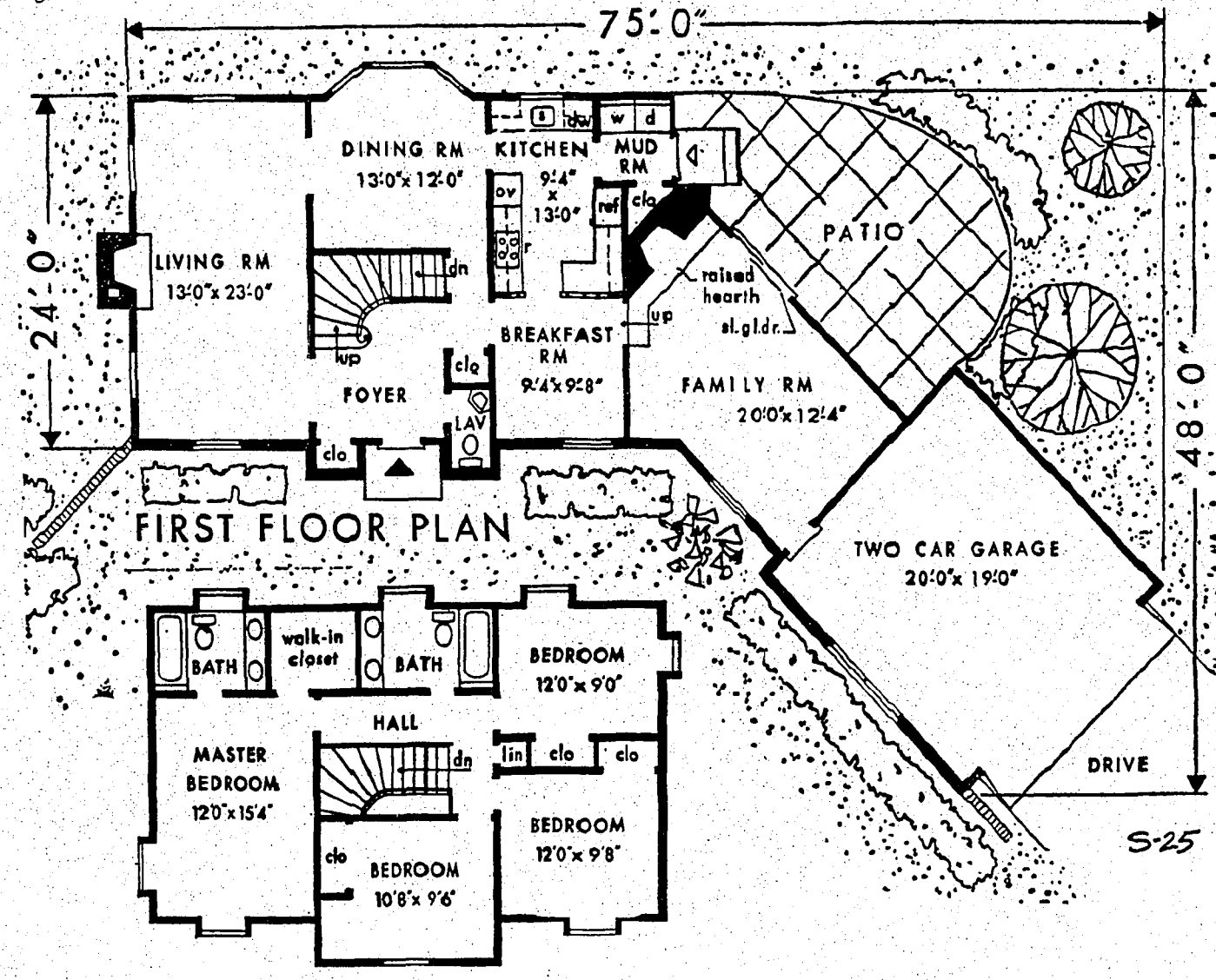
The daily activities areas of the home are all to the right of the foyer. A kitchen, with an abundance of cabinets, is at the rear. Adjacent to it, yet separated by a dwarf partition with

attractive turned posts above, is a breakfast room. To the side of the kitchen is a laundry-mud room with a service closet and a door to the outside.

Beyond the breakfast room—and two steps down at an angle—is a paneled family room, with a large brick fireplace and hearth and sliding glass doors to a curved patio.

UPSTAIRS are four bedrooms and two bathrooms, all located off a roomy hall and curved gallery. One of the bedrooms is part of the master bedroom, which also has a walk-in closet.

The exterior of this house has a majestic appearance. But it is also a comfortable home for a family requiring four bedrooms.



FLOOR PLANS: Spacious foyer leads directly to living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and the second floor. Angled family room is accessible from the breakfast room, the patio and the two-car garage.

More detailed plans

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

The House of the Week
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Kitchen is more than food area

CHICAGO — Your kitchen should be as attractive as possible and equipped to be more than just a place to prepare and serve meals.

So says interior decorating consultant Barbara Brody. She notes that the kitchen is frequently used for informal gatherings, checking household accounts, and even for hobbies and homework.

As consultant to a Chicago manufacturer of metal dining furniture, she advises that your kitchen dining set should be made of durable materials and be pleasingly styled to match the many uses of the kitchen.

The mood of the kitchen is also important. If the room is small, a monochromatic color scheme that matches or blends with the table and chairs can be the answer.

In larger rooms, boldly patterned wallpaper that climbs up the walls and even across the ceiling can unify the area and bring cheer on the dreariest day.

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Function dictates choice of windows

A window style that suits all rooms is as rare as a man for all seasons.

The trick to effective house decor — inside and out — is to select those elements which best suit the room's style and function. Achieving this with windows is easy, because quality wood units, such as ponderosa pine, are now available in a variety of beautiful styles — all precision-manufactured for smooth operation, long life, and low maintenance.

For instance: Casements are ideal for hard-to-reach areas, such as above kitchen sinks or countertops. The units swing outward at a 90-degree angle for maximum ventilation and their uninterrupted glass area allows fine visibility. Most important, they operate with the turn of an easy-to-reach handle. Wood casements blend well with either contemporary or traditional decor.

Awning and hopper windows can be used in combination with fixed-glass units to create a picture window that provides ventilation. Awnings (which open outward) or hoppers (which open inward) are often stacked atop one another to form large glass expanses. This makes an

unusually attractive window treatment for dining and family rooms, and the wood can be painted or stained to match the decor of these rooms.

Sliders offer a combination of easy operation, good ventilation and visibility. Used in a series, they are popular for patios and enclosed porches.

Bows and bays are easily the most graceful window units available. The styles hark back to Colonial times, and are most often used in living rooms of Early American design. An added Colonial touch is the availability of removable grilles with ponderosa pine bow and bay units. The grilles give the glass a traditional divided-light appearance, and snap out for easy window washing.

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Graham often attends love-ins

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he often attends love-ins and rock festivals incognito so he can get a true picture of what's going on among today's young people.

"I sometimes put on a false moustache and a beard," he told newsmen Sunday after addressing some 2,500 young people at the Miami-Hollywood Rock Festival.

Graham, invited to speak by the festival promoter, said he found the experience refreshing. "This is the way Jesus did it," he said. "He went to where the people were."

Graham spoke for about 20 minutes Sunday and got a mixed reaction.

The boys and girls sat on blankets in a muddy, straw-strewn field. Some listened intently as Graham urged them to "drop out of your present lives and turn on to the power of

God." A few jeered and shouted obscenities, some talked quietly among themselves and a good number slept, exhausted by events the previous night when the last musical group quit at 4 a.m.

"I came prepared to be shouted down," Graham told newsmen, "but I was amazed at the polite way I was treated."

Graham received scattered applause when he mounted the makeshift stage. He got a larger hand when he finished speaking.

"I think this is a generation of tremendous young people," he said. "Many of them are deeply religious . . . you can find it in some of the music if you listen hard enough."

He said he would continue to attend large gatherings of youths to spread the Gospel.

"I'll be happy to come to any rock festival where I'm invited," he said. "I feel I scattered some seeds here today."

Conservation may replace Vietnam as next worry

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Concern over the condition of the environment may soon replace the Vietnam war and civil rights as something to worry about, says Dr. Leo Marx.

But Marx, an Amherst College professor of English and American institutions, cautioned

that publicity and public concern about the environment should not be confused with real changes to make it better.

In an address to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sunday, Marx criticized some aspects of the conservation movement, saying it has been associated with the privileged and has had "overtones of philanthropy."

"To many Americans," he said, "a conservationist is a fellow with enough time and money to enjoy outdoor life, camping, bird watching or mountain climbing."

"To others, conservationist means some sort of crank reformer, hippie, nature freak, or just a rich man eager to protect the sanctity of his rustic retreat."

Until recently, Marx said, "the problems of conservation seldom have been made to seem pertinent to the welfare of the poor, the nonwhite population, or . . . most Americans who live in cities."

The conservation movement has been characterized by "a certain innocence, above all an excessive trust in rational persuasion as a political method," he said.

The destruction of natural resources and wildlife has resulted, he said, from the profit making activities of individuals and corporations.

To Your Good Health Bowed legs among the older folks

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I constantly observe elderly women who have become extremely bowlegged. I am sure they had straight legs when they were younger.

What causes this change? Can anything be done to avoid it? — Mrs. W. M.

BETTER understanding of diet has greatly reduced rickets in recent decades; it is possible that some of these people you see may have had some bowing of the legs because of rickets when they were children.

However, bowing can develop in the elderly — in men as well as in women. Changes in the joints and bones cause this.

For one specific example, degenerative joint disease (or osteoarthritis, if you prefer that term) can distort the hips and the ends of the long bones of the legs, causing bowing.

Osteoporosis (a loss of density in the bones) which is common after menopause can be a factor. Paget's disease of the bone, not uncommon in oldsters, may be another cause.

NOT VERY much can be done about the joints or Paget's disease, but appropriate use of female hormones and proper diet and exercise aimed at lessening osteoporosis may be helpful in restoring more density to the bones and thus averting or limiting the bowing.

Once the legs have become bowed, there is no way of undoing it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some times my husband, who is over 70, develops cramps in his legs while driving. It is not always possible to pull over to the side of the road and rest, and I don't drive. Can something be done to prevent these cramps? — E.W.

I WISH you'd told me whether he has these leg cramps at other times, too, because it could be important.

Leg cramps can result from a variety of problems: Impaired circulation, calcium deficient diet, strain which continues long enough to cause muscle spasm, pressure on nerves.

If, however, the cramps occur only when he is driving, I would suspect another cause: Pressure on the legs, back of the knees, which might cause pressure on nerves or constrict circulation or both. In such a case, a change of position might help: That is, putting a cushion behind his back, forcing him to sit a bit farther forward on the seat, and modifying pressure back of his knees. Moving the seat forward also is suggested. A wise thing to do under these circumstances is to stop at a rest area or the side of the road where possible and walk a bit.

Dr. Dr. Thosteson: Is there always danger of cancer after

I DON'T KNOW that that has ever been identified as leading to cancer. The occurrence of cancer in such a case would be coincidental rather than a consequence of the blow.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it harmful to eat too much tuna fish? I have high blood pressure. — L.D.

I CAN'T see how it can harm you unless you eat it to the exclusion of other foods needed for a balanced diet.

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Grant takes time out to shovel some white fluffy stuff

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bud Grant shoveled snow from his sidewalk and driveway Sunday while the Cleveland Browns romped to victory and joined the Minnesota Vikings in next Sunday's National Football League championship game.

Grant, the Vikings coach, did admit watching parts of Cleveland's 38-14 rout in Dallas for the Eastern Conference title "in between shoveling" and said he was impressed.

"I thought the Browns played a fine game," Grant said. "But it's hard to make comments after watching from television."

Grant had his snow removing chores to do from a 10-inch snowfall, which began after the Vikings rallied in the second half behind quarterback Joe

Kapp and beat the Los Angeles Rams for the Western Conference championship Saturday. Cleveland beat Dallas 42-10 earlier this season and came to Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium — site of the 12 noon (CST) NFL title game Sunday — the next week. Minnesota romped to a 51-3 victory behind Kapp's three touchdown passes to Gene Washington.

"Nobody is 40 points better than anybody else in this league," Grant said.

Did he expect the Vikings to have a letdown against the team they beat by 48 points?

"You're the first of 101 persons who will ask that exact question," said Grant, "and the answer is, 'No.'"

After that November game,

Cleveland Coach Blanton Collier called Kapp "the most underrated quarterback in the National Football League."

Kapp set up two Minnesota touchdowns Saturday against the Rams with his passing and running and ran in the third and deciding score in the fourth period.

Collier, talking after the November loss, said "professional football is a game of snowballs. Once they get rolling, they don't stop. But I still have confidence in our boys and still believe in them."

Those words have held up.

But Collier said after the huge Viking victory that he would not even bother showing the game film to his players because they would get little value out of it.

The film canister probably is already out of the shelf.

Grant also planned to study films today while giving his players the day off. Practice begins Tuesday.

The Vikings will take a 13-2 record into the game. Cleveland is 11-3-1. Each team was undefeated after the November game until losing the last week of the regular season. New York bumped the Browns 27-14 while the Vikings lost 10-3 at Atlanta.

Both teams showed they could bounce back in the weekend's conference playoffs.

Met Stadium grounds crewmen covered the playing field with tarpaulin and insulated padding immediately after the game Saturday and ahead of the snowstorm.

But at halftime of the game it appeared that wouldn't be at all necessary.

The Rams were leading 17-7 behind Roman Gabriel's play calling, passes and scrambling. He passed for two touchdowns and set up Bruce Gossett's field goal with short yardage passes. Gossett later kicked a fourth period field goal.

Grant said the game showed the Vikings "a real lesson of discipline and poise — that they're not going to lose by playing the short ones. The short passes aren't going to beat us."

By giving up the short passes, the Vikings took away the long ones. And in the second half they stopped Los Angeles drives.

But what did the Vikings say

at halftime to fire themselves up?

"We didn't say much," said Grant. "We made the realization that we would have to play better in the second half to win. We made errors and got a couple of bad breaks in the first half. In the second half... we got just enough breaks to win."

Kapp said, "We did what we knew we had to do."

Grant also credited the noisy crowd of 47,900 with giving the Vikings additional inspiration.

"At the half it was certain we had to get the ball more," said Grant. "We only had a couple of series of three plays in the second period. It became more and more apparent in the second half that we could throw the ball against them."

"But we had to run the ball too. You can't live by the pass alone in this league."

Kapp gave the Vikings the rushing yardage, picking up 42 yards in seven carries.

Dave Osborn, who plunged for two touchdowns, carried 13 times for 30 yards. Bill Brown, who laid the key blocks on all three touchdowns, added 22 yards in eight trips.

And Kapp gave the Vikings the passing yardage. He completed 12 of 19 passes for 196 yards. Gene Washington and John Henderson each caught four passes for 90 and 68 yards respectively.

The defensive front four contributed a major role after being outplayed in the first half by the Rams' blockers.

Carl Eller dumped Gabriel for a safety after Kapp's touchdown run in the fourth period. Alan Page ended all Los Angeles hopes for a tie and sudden death overtime with an interception at the Minnesota 45 and return to the Los Angeles 26 in the final minute.

Eller also had intercepted a pass and run for an apparent 45-yard touchdown in the game's opening minutes after Brown had fumbled on Minnesota's second play. But the TD run was nullified when Page jumped off-sides.

"We felt it would be a tough game," said Grant. "I think some of the things they tried over and over we got better at stopping. We persevered."

Next are the Browns, and then possibly the Super Bowl.



4b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, DEC. 29, 1969

Freeman sets team record with 48 points

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
In the professional basketball ranks, it's not how you play the game, it's whether you win or lose.

So the Pittsburgh Pirates weren't wild about their 50 points in the fourth period and the Miami Floridians couldn't get ecstatic over Don Freeman's team record 48 points.

The New York Nets survived Pittsburgh's 50-34 final period and held off the Pirates 134-128 while Miami lost to Dallas 136-134 in overtime after Freeman and two other starters fouled out.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles beat Carolina 107-104 and Denver downed Kentucky 135-112.

The Nets, who broke a seven-game losing streak, raced to a 74-45 halftime lead over Pittsburgh before the Pirates caught fire and sliced the gap to a mere two points with a minute to go. But that was the closest they got.

Bill Melchionni paced the Nets with 32 while Stew Johnson had 31 and John Brisker 30 for the losers.

With Freeman's scoring output, the third time he set a team record in recent weeks, the Floridians led much of the game, but the Chaparrals tied it on Ron Boone's basket with three seconds left in regulation time.

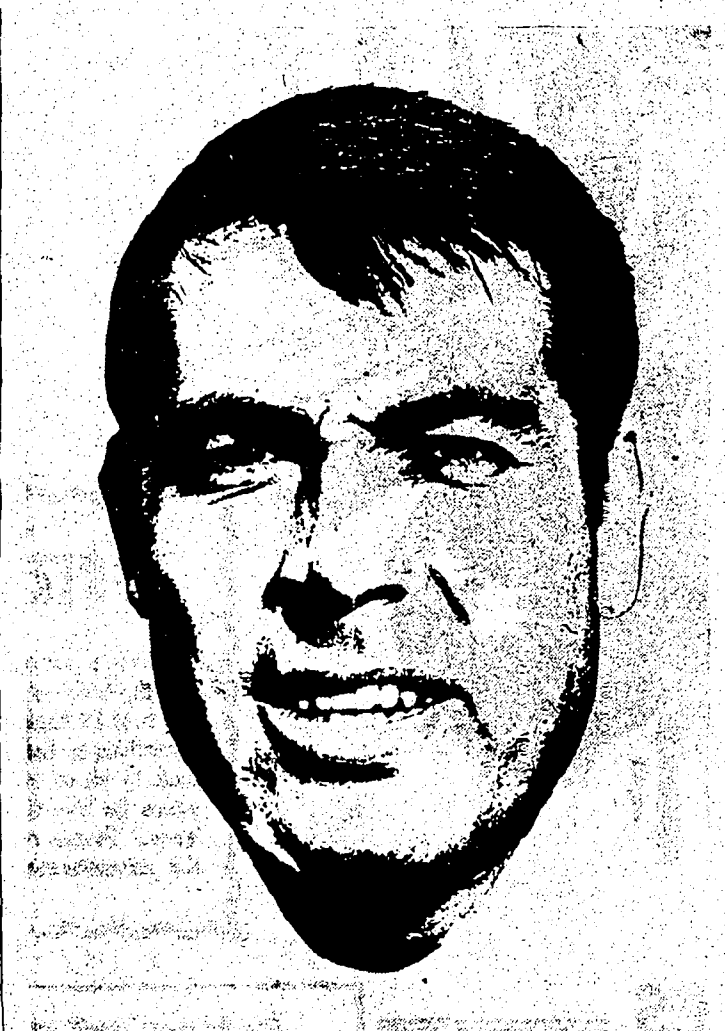
College cagers active tonight

Both local college basketball teams, Winona State College and St. Mary's College, will be in action at 7 p.m. tonight at Dubuque, Iowa in the Loras Holiday Basketball Classic.

In the second half of the Loras tourney, host Loras meets the University of Dubuque at 9 p.m. The University of Dubuque has the only unbeaten team in the tournament. Dubuque is 4-0 while Loras and St. Mary's are each 4-2 and Rockhurst is 6-2 on the season.

Coach Ken Wiltgen's St. Mary's team clashes with a strong Rockhurst College team of Kansas City, Mo. at 7 p.m. tonight at Dubuque, Iowa in the Loras Holiday Basketball Classic. In the second half of the Loras tourney, host Loras meets the University of Dubuque at 9 p.m. The University of Dubuque has the only unbeaten team in the tournament. Dubuque is 4-0 while Loras and St. Mary's are each 4-2 and Rockhurst is 6-2 on the season.

Both Sioux Falls and Rockhurst have been listed as pre-tournament favorites.



JOE KAPP
Shot Down Rams

'Rubber band defense' comes through for Cleveland Browns

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "Rubber band defense, huh?"

The Cleveland Browns shouted the phrase in derision Sunday as they trudged up the ramp in the Cotton Bowl after thumping the Dallas Cowboys, 38-14, to win the Eastern Conference title in the National Football League.

Tom Landry, the Cowboy coach, intended to compliment the Browns when he said, after a 42-10 defeat in November, the Browns defense is "like a rubber band that stretches but does not break."

The Browns jumped on the "rubber band" phrase as a battle cry for their rematch with the favored Cowboys. In big white letters on the blackboard in the Browns' locker room, it was printed for all to read: "Rubber band? How about steel bands?"

The steel bands held the Dallas club to 39 yards in the first half as Cleveland rolled up a 17-0 lead while Bill Nelsen picked apart the vaunted Cowboy defense.

At the end of a dreary, rainy afternoon some of the 69,321 Dallas fans were booing Craig Morton, their regular quarterback, and cheering Roger Staubach, his replacement, in a one-sided game that deteriorated into a duel between Staubach and Jerry Rhyme, an ex-Cowboy who backs up Nelsen at Cleveland.

If the Browns were concerned about their NFL title rematch Sunday with the Minnesota Vikings who annihilated them Nov. 9, 51-3, they didn't show it. Most of them had watched on television as the Vikings beat the Los Angeles Rams Saturday 23-20 in snow-bound Minnesota. The winner of their game Sunday in Minnesota will go on to the Super Bowl Jan. 11 in New Orleans against the American Football League champion.

"We got off bad last time against Minnesota," said Leroy Kelly, the game's top rusher with 66 yards on 19 carries.

"We'll be all right next week. We believe the East is just as good as the West, and we want to make believers, just like the Jets and the Mets did."

"Last time the whole roof fell in," said Nelsen, the quarterback who made good on eight of 11 third-down situations and completed 18 of 27 for 219 yards and one touchdown with a slippery ball. "We've just got to go get them."

The Browns' game for the rematch with Dallas—a team they have now beaten three straight times with big money on the line—called for quick slant passes to Paul Warfield and what assistant coach Nick Skorich called "our old bread and butter plays—the sweep, quick trap and power stuff."

"We ran at them on first

Vike of Mexican-German descent named Joe Kapp rejects defeat

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Joe Kapp, Minnesota's mighty Mexican, drives a 1939 black LaSalle sedan—and nothing may be more fitting.

For Joe Kapp is a throwback to another era, an anti-hero in this day when only charisma seems to command national attention. Joe Kapp doesn't have that. He doesn't have shaggy hair like Joe Namath. He doesn't have a name that rings like Roman Gabriel. And he doesn't have the talent of either.

But Joe Kapp, 31, of Mexican-German descent, scarred from a barroom brawl, an import from Canada, has lived life with enough depth to develop a mental attitude which rejects defeat. That doesn't command the national attention. It does, however, provide leadership.

And Kapp's leadership was the catalyst for the Vikings' come-from-behind 23-20 victory over the Los Angeles Rams Saturday that sent them into the National Football League championship game next Sunday against the Cleveland Browns.

Kapp's leadership asserted itself in the fourth quarter after his own mistakes had enabled the Rams to build what seemed to be a commanding 20-14 lead in a game controlled on a frigid 21-degree day by the opposing defensive forces.

Los Angeles had taken a 17-7

STATISTICS	Los Angeles	Minnesota
First downs	5	7
Rushing yardage	124	97
Passing yardage	129	93
Return yardage	32	35
Passes	22-32-1	12-19-2
Punts	3-36	3-39
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	37	36

halftime lead behind Gabriel, but Kapp's 41-yard pass to John Henderson was the key in a third quarter touchdown drive capped by Dave Osborn's one-yard smash that made it 17-14.

Then, later in the quarter, Kapp drove the Vikings toward the goal line again only to have Ed Meador intercept a pass on the four-yard line. On the ensuing series, Kapp again was intercepted, by Rich Petitbon on the Vikings' 36 and Bruce Gos-

sett's field goal made it 20-14 in the fourth quarter.

But, remember, Kapp doesn't know defeat.

"He stood on that sideline," said linebacker Wally Hilgenberg, "and he was yelling at the

defense—'get me that seed, get me that seed.'"

That seed is the football with which Kapp can't throw a perfect spiral. But then Joe Kapp, according to the people who are supposed to know, can't do a lot

of things with the football—except win.

When the Vikings got that seed back, Kapp was ready.

Three imperfect spirals for 40 yards helped bring the ball to the Los Angeles 19. Then, following a three-yard gain by Osborn, Kapp took matters into his own feet.

He proceeded to scramble for 12 yards and, one play later, booted around left end for the final two yards and a touchdown. Fred Cox added the extra point and the Vikings led for the first time 21-20 with 8½ minutes left in the battle for the Western Conference title.

The fired-up defensive unit then took over. Carl Eller mailed Gabriel for a safety and Alan Page intercepted a pass to cut off the last threat and the Vikings were pounding backs in a deliciously happy dressing room.

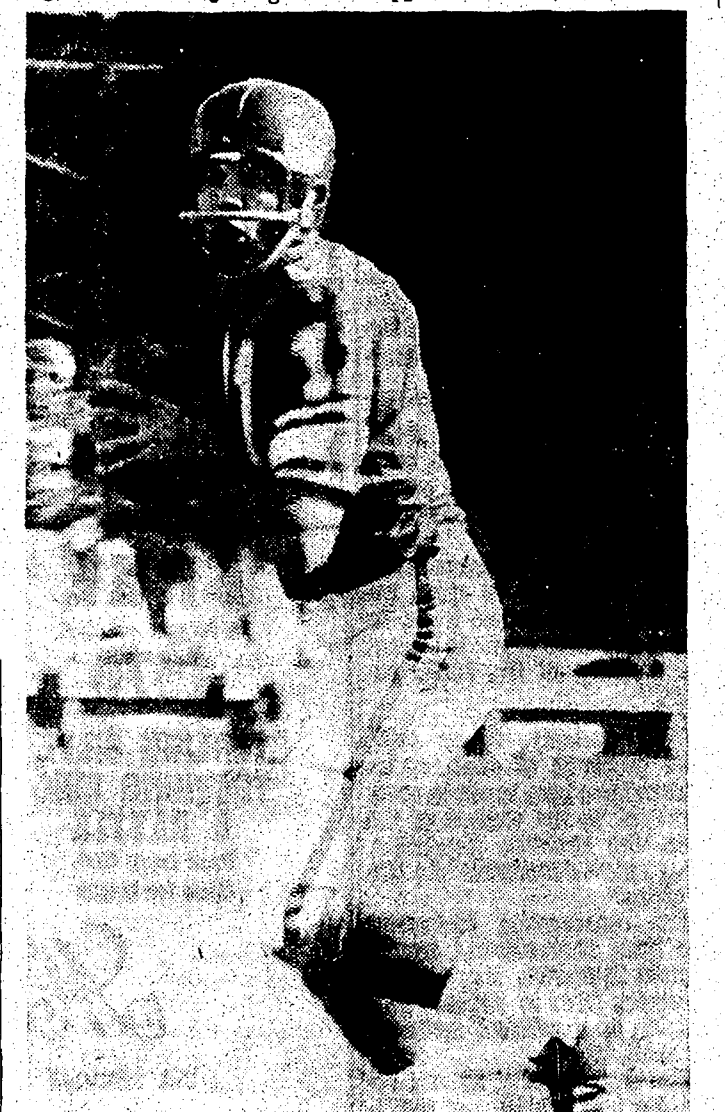
There Kapp circled the room in his usual post game ritual, congratulating every member of the team in his role as leader, throwing punches at their stomachs and yelling:

"We are going to be the best. Two more. The best!"

Kapp, of course, was referring to winning the NFL championship and the Super Bowl.

LOS ANGELES 7 10 0 1-10
MINNESOTA 0 7 1 1-23

LA-Klein 3 pass from Gabriel goal line
Min-Osborn 1 run Cox kick
LA-FG Gossett 20
LA-Truax 2 pass from Gabriel goal line
Min-Osborn 1 run Cox kick
LA-FG Gossett 27
Min-Kapp 2 run Cox kick
Min-Safety Gabriel tackled in end zone by Eller.
A-47,100.



SETTING UP... Minnesota Viking quarterback "Jumping Joe" Kapp is shown dropping back and looking over his field of receivers. Kapp engineered the Vikings' come-from-behind thrilling win over the Los Angeles Rams for the Western Conference championship of the NFL Saturday at Metropolitan Stadium. (Daily News photo)

Stars head west

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars headed for the West Coast today in hopes of breaking an eight-game winless streak in the National Hockey League.

The North Stars play at Los Angeles Tuesday night in search of their first victory since Dec. 10, when they beat Chicago 4-5. The club has had four ties and four losses since then, including a 5-3 defeat to the Oakland Seals Saturday night at the Metropolitan Sports Center.

Against Los Angeles, the North Stars have lost leads in the final period and ended up tied. Both games are part of the winless streak. The team record is 14 straight games without a victory last season when the North Stars finished with the worst record in the NHL.

Despite the recent ineffectiveness in getting a victory, the North Stars have held on to second place in the West Division with 28 points.

The North Stars might be without Claude Larose, team captain who injured a knee in the Oakland loss.

North Star spokesman said x-rays Sunday revealed that there was not a crack in Larose's knee cap as originally feared, but his leg is swollen and he is considered doubtful Tuesday night against the Kings.

The Seals, who have downed the North Stars the three times the teams have played this season, shelved Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago with 44 shots while the North Stars were getting off 35 shots.

Earl Ingarfield was Oakland's hero with the hat trick, getting the winning goal and his third of the game at 13:49 of the second period as the Seals broke a 3-3 tie. Of Ingarfield's six goals this season, five have been against the North Stars.

Bob Barlow knocked in two goals for the North Stars, in

cluding one that tied the game 3-3 before Ingarfield clinched it for the Seals.

Tommy Williams scored the other Minnesota goal in the first period, unassisted. It was Williams' 100th career goal.

The North Stars now have nine losses this season against teams in their own division.

Minnesota winger Billy Collins dressed for the game but didn't play as Coach Wren Blair used Barlow for penalty killing duties.

The North Stars return from Los Angeles to open the 1970 portion of their schedule Saturday night on the Met ice against the New York Rangers. Then on Sunday night, the North Stars play at Philadelphia.

KICKS 18 FIELD GOALS

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Bob Jacobs not only led Wyoming's 1969 football team in scoring with 78 points but he also led the nation in kicking points.

His 18 field goals during the season set an NCAA record. The old mark was 17 made by Gerald Warren of North Carolina State in 1967.

Jacobs also kicked 22 extra points in 23 attempts.

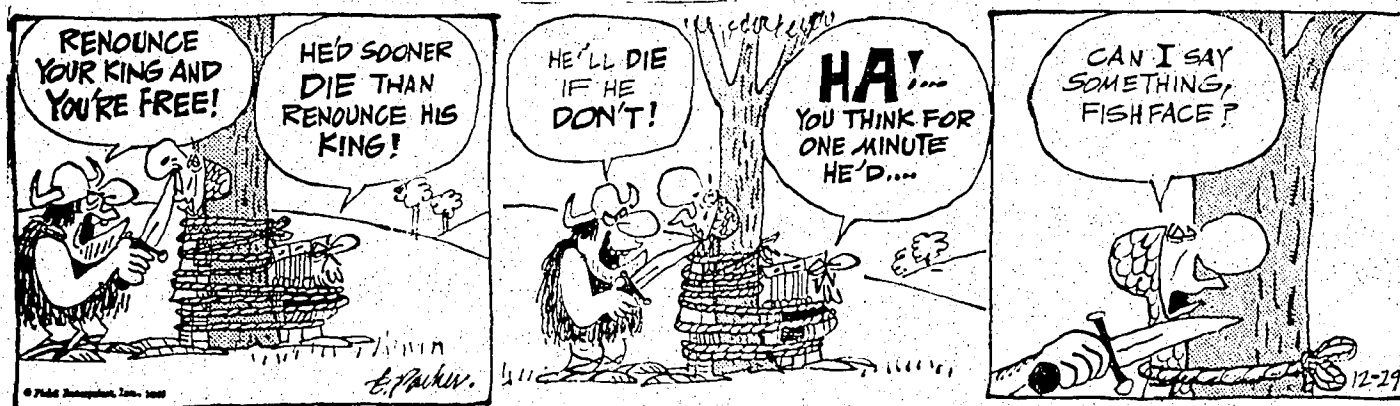
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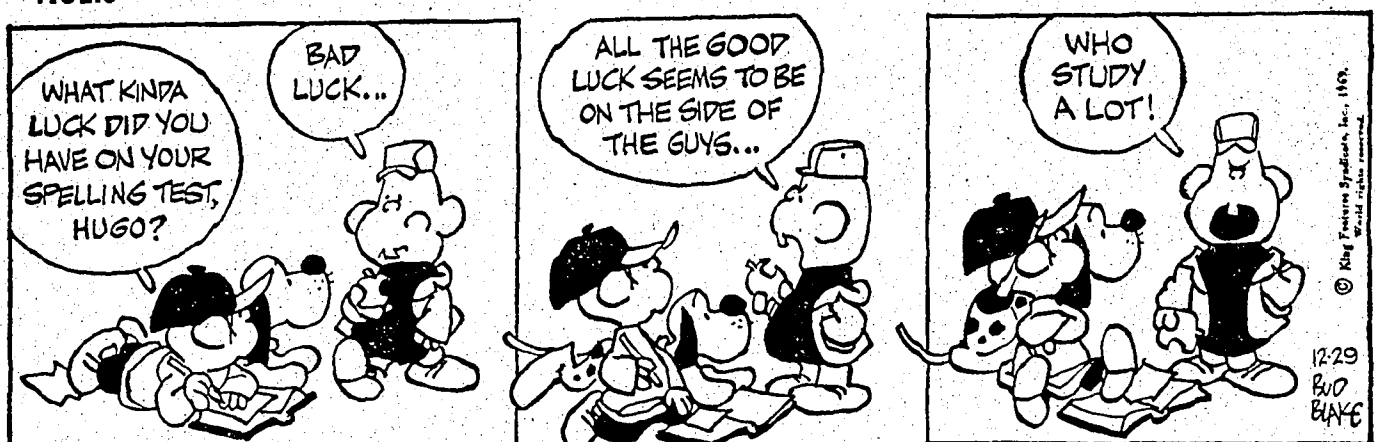


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TIGER

By Bud Blake



McKinley Methodist jolts Coca Cola cagers 36-26

BANTAM
Peerless 5 W L
Sub's 6 Central Metho. 1
Redmen 3 Sunbeam 1
3 Athletic Club 0

Peerless and Bub's protected their winning stangs, Peerless dumping the Redmen 23-10 and

Top rated teams active

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today should be anything but Blue Monday for the nation's college basketball set.

No less than 17 of the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press poll, including the first six, will be in action from coast to coast after a weekend in which 11 ranked teams hit the hardwood and nine came through unscathed.

Top-rated Kentucky, 7-0 after squeaking by 11th-ranked Notre Dame 102-100 Saturday night, entertains Miami of Ohio. The Wildcats shaded the Irish on Dan Issel's layup with 40 seconds—Issel scored 35 points and Mike Pratt, 42—and were saved from overtime when ND's Austin Carr missed a jump shot at the buzzer.

Unbeaten runner-up UCLA made it six in a row by wallopping Georgia Tech 121-90 behind Henry Bibby's 25 points and Sid Wicks' 22. The UCLA's face Princeton, an 82-76 winner over Indiana, in the finals of their own Bruin Classic.

The 3-4-5 teams—South Carolina, North Carolina and Ohio U.—were idle Saturday, but start tournament play today. The Gamecocks face New Mexico in the Sugar Bowl Classic at New Orleans, the Tar Heels go against Harvard in the Carolina Classic at Greensboro, N.C., and the Bobcats meet Texas in the Hurricane Classic at Miami, Fla.

Sixth-ranked Tennessee, which trounced St. Francis, Pa. 82-59, opposes Niagara in the semifinals of the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City; Davidson, No. 9, plays Holy Cross in the Charlotte, N.C., Invitational and Washington, No. 10, faces Oregon State in the semis of the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore. The Huskies won their opener from 12th-ranked Southern California on Friday 90-86.

6b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, DEC. 29, 1969

Bub's tripping Sunbeam 23-20. Central Methodist clipped the Athletic Club 28-23. Brad Hitt led Peerless with nine points and Dave Luebke netted four for the Redmen. Edbie Harkness drilled 12 points for Central Methodist while Dan Dietterman and John Miller had 10 and 11 respectively for the Athletic Club. Drew Hamernik hit 14 Sunbeam points in a losing cause and opponent Bob Conrad of Bub's flipped in 10.

PEE WEE NATIONAL

McKinley M. 5 W L
American Leg. 2 3
Park Plaza 4 2 Paint Depot 0

McKinley Methodist grabbed a 36-26 victory from the grasp of Coca-Cola. That win, in conjunction with American Legion's 17-14 loss to Sunbeam Bread, sets McKinley in the league's top spot by itself. Park Plaza up-ended Paint Depot 25-19 to capture a second place tie with American Legion.

Tom Van Deine had 15 and Steve Nett 12 for McKinley while Danny Quarm of Coca Cola produced 13 points in a losing effort. In Sunbeam's upset win over American Legion, Chuck Mueller ripped the cords for 10 points. American Legion's leading scorer was Mike Erickson with four. Mike Wise had 11 for Park Plaza and Bill Kelly eight for Paint Depot.

PEE WEE AMERICAN

Westgate 4 W L
Koller's 2 3
3 3 Emil's 2 4

Koller's upset Blong's 23-15 to put Westgate, a 24-20 winner over Emil's, into the league driver's seat.

Joe Nett had six points for Blong's and Steve Young drilled five for the winning Koller's Club. Marly Peterson of Westgate hit eight points while Jeff Brandon recorded seven for Emil's.

MIDGET

Elk's 5 W L
UCT 1 2
4 2 TV Signal 1 3

The Redmen pulled an upset 60-47 victory over UCT, dropping them from a first place tie with Elk's, which tumbled TV Signal 52-47.

Leading scorer for the Redmen was Jim Vogel with 35. Ross Hamernik hit 29 for UCT. Mike Smith swished 24 Elk's points and TV Signal's Mark Richardson notched 22.

1 p.m. New York stock prices

Allied Ch	24%	Honeywl	14 1/4
Allis Chal	27%	Inland Stl	26%
Amerada	—	I B Mach	35 9/16
Am Brnd	35%	Intl Harv	25
Am Can	40%	Intl Paper	37
Am Mtr	8%	Jns & L	18 3/4
AT&T	49%	Jostens	32
Anconda	29%	Kencott	43 1/4
Arch Dr	—	Kraft Co	37 1/4
Armco St	28%	Loew's	38
Armour	—	Marcor	44 1/4
Avco Cp	24%	Minn MM	109 1/4
Beth Stl	36%	Minn P L	13 1/4
Boeing	29	Mobil Oil	48
Boise Cas	73	Mn Chm	35 1/4
Brunswk	17%	Mont Dak	28 1/4
Catpillar	—	N Am R	22 1/4
Ch MSCP	—	N N Gas	41 1/4
Ch RIRR	—	Nor Pac	38 1/4
Chrysler	35	No St Pw	22 1/4
Cities Svc	41%	Nw Air	28
Com Ed	37 1/4	Nw Banc	34 1/4
Com Sat	57%	Pennny	48 1/4
Con Ed	25 1/4	Pepsi	51
Cont Can	72%	Pips Dge	46 1/4
Cont Oil	26 1/4	Phillips	35 1/4
Cntl Data	117%	Polaroid	121 1/4
Dart Ind	48 1/4	RCA	35 1/4
Deere	42%	Rep Stl	34 1/4
Dow Cm	68%	Rey Tb	44 1/4
du Pont	106 1/4	Sears R	68 1/4
East Kod	79 1/4	Shell Oil	43 1/4
Firestone	49%	Sinclair	30
Ford Mir	42	Sp Rand	37 1/4
Gen Elec	78	St Brands	49 1/4
Gen Food	81%	St Oil Cal	50%
Gen Mills	35%	St Oil Ind	48%
Gen Mir	68%	St Oil NJ	83%
Gen Tel	29%	Swift	30
Gillette	50%	Texasco	30%
Goodrich	32	Texas Ins	120%
Goodyear	29	Union Oil	38%
Gl No Ry	41%	Un Pac	45
Greyhnd	16 1/2	U S Steel	33%
Gulf Oil	30%	Wesg El	58 1/4
Homestk	17%	Wlworth	37%

Winona markets

Armour & Co.
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Bulchers steady Hogs
Bulchers 200-300 lbs. Basic 27.00
Sows 270-300 lbs. 22.50

Bay State Milling Company

Elevator A Grain Prices
One hundred bushels of grain will be the minimum loads accepted at the elevators.

No. 1 northern spring wheat	1.48
No. 2 northern spring wheat	1.47
No. 3 northern spring wheat	1.46
No. 4 northern spring wheat	1.45
No. 1 hard winter wheat	1.51
No. 2 hard winter wheat	1.49
No. 3 hard winter wheat	1.48
No. 4 hard winter wheat	1.47
No. 1 rye	1.10
No. 2 rye	1.10

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Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — USDA caudle 5.50; slaughter hogs and heifers steady to mostly 25 lower; some as much as 50 lower; cows and bulls fully steady; vealers and slaughter calves steady; high choice 144 lb slaughter steers 28.75; couple loads average to high choice 1100-1200 lbs 28.50; most choice 950-1000 lbs 27.00-28.25; mixed high good and choice 26.75-27.25; good 25.75-26.75; around 80 head high choice slaughter heifers 940-1024 lbs 28.00; couple loads 27.50; 27.50; choice 850-1050 lbs 26.00-27.25; mixed high good and choice 25.75-26.25; good 24.50-25.75; utility and commercial cows 20.00-21.00; strong vealers 21.50; canner and cutter 17.50-20.00; few 20.50; utility and commercial slaughter bulls 25.00-27.50; cutter 22.50-24.50; choice vealers 30.00-32.00; good 30.00-30.00; choice slaughter calves 28.00-30.00.

Hogs 6.50; barrows and gilts mostly 50; instances 75; lower trading slow; demand fair to good; 13 190-245 lbs 28.25-28.50; few lots early 28.75; 23 190-245 lbs 28.00-28.25; sows steady; 13 200-400 lbs 21.75-22.75; few up to 21.75; feeder pigs slowly to 50 higher; 13 120-160 lbs 25.00-26.00.

Sheep 1.50; all classes fully steady; trading active; wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 85-110 lbs 22.50-28.50; good and choice 27.00-28.00; utility and good slaughter ewes 6.50-7.50; cull 5.50-6.50; choice to fancy 60-80 lbs 28.50-29.50; shipment choice to fancy 79 lbs 30.00; 65-85 lb weights 27.50-28.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Hogs 4.50; butchers 25 to mostly 30 lower; 12 sorted 200-225 lb butchers 29.00-30.00; 13 200-225 lbs 28.25-29.00; 23 230-250 lbs 27.25-28.25; 24 250-270 lbs 26.25-27.25; 24 270-290 lbs 25.75-26.25; sows steady to 25 lower; 13 300-400 lbs 22.25-23.00; 23 500-550 lbs 20.75-21.25.

Cattle 9.50; calves none; slaughter steers and heifers 25 to 50 lower; prime 1200-1400 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 29.00-29.50; high choice and prime 1350-1400 lbs 28.50-29.00; choice 925-1150 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 28.25-29.25; shabie number high choice 1000-1100 lbs 29.50; choice 1150-1350 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 27.75-28.25; good and choice 900-1250 lbs 27.25; high choice and prime 900-1100 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 28.25-28.50; head 925 lb 28.75; choice 850-1000 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 28.25; good and choice 26.75-27.25.

Sheep 400; slaughter lambs steady; three decks choice and prime 12 lb shorts slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 29.00; few lots good and choice around 100 lbs woolled 27.00-28.00.

Market slips into decline after rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market slipped into decline early this afternoon after trying to extend its rally at the opening.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 2.77 to 794.88 after having been up nearly 2 in early trading.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon had fallen 1.0 to 269.7 with industrials off 1.3, rails off .5, and utilities off .7.

An early margin of advances over declines on the New York Stock Exchange faded, and losses took the upperhand.

Analysts blamed the turnabout on heavier tax-loss selling with only three trading sessions remaining this year. The market had advanced last Wednesday and Friday on hints that there might be an easing of the government's tight-money policy.

Trading was active and on two occasions during the morning the Big Board ticker tape fell two minutes behind in reporting floor transactions.

The decline spread through steels, rubber issues, farm implements, aircrafts, electronics, chemicals, rails, oils, and building materials. Price changes of most key issues were fractional.

Parke, Davis, up 1/4 to 34 1/4, led the most-active list on the New York exchange.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter steady wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 67 1/4; 92 A 57 1/4; 90 B 67 1/4.

Eggs easy; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 3 lower; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 60%; mediums 57; standards 54; checks 45.

Kato, Macalester take their lumps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Mankato and Macalester would rather have stayed home last week than compete in holiday basketball tournaments. Each lost both games they played.

Mankato dropped both games in the North Central Tournament at Sioux Falls, which winds up tonight. Macalester was 0-2 in the Platerville, Wis., Holiday tournament.

North Dakota State turned back Mankato 64-56, and North Carolina-Ashville edged Macalester 60-57 in Saturday night's games.

Moorhead defeated Dickinson, N.D., 92-66 in the only other game.

Minnesota college teams will be involved in 16 holiday tournaments starting tonight and Tuesday in one of the busiest weeks of the season. Three other tournaments begin Friday.

Minnesota Intercollegiate

Team	W-L	MAC	Season
------	-----	-----	--------

Augsburg	2-0	4-3	
St. Thomas	1-0	4-1	
St. Mary's	1-0	4-1	
Gustavus	1-0	4-2	
Macalester	0-2	3-4	
St. Cloud	1-0	4-2	
Concordia	0-1	3-2	
Duluth	0-1	0-3	
Hamlin	0-2	0-3	

Team	W-L	NIC	Season
------	-----	-----	--------

Moorhead	1-0	5-1	
Marilla	1-0	2-4	
Winona	1-0	5-2	
Bemidji	1-0	5-2	
Mich. Tech	1-0	4-2	
St. Cloud	0-2	4-4	
Southwest	0-2	3-4	

North Central—Mankato 1-1 and 1-4. Midwest—St. Olaf 2-0, Carleton 1-1, Independent—Lea 2-4, Bethel 2-3.

PAPA PLAYS AT 31
LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Offensive guard Donald Abbott of New Mexico State is a bit upset about those who claim to be the oldest major college player.

Abbott, a 5-foot-9, 212-pound senior from Anaheim, Calif., is 31 and the father of three children. They call him "Papa Aggie" and he is only six months younger than head coach Jim Wood.



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THEY WENT THATAWAY . . . The parking lot of an Indianapolis shopping center looked like this on the day after Christmas. (AP Photofax)



THE WONDER OF IT ALL . . . For six-month-old Ronald Lamneck, Tampa, Fla., Christmas was kind of a special day. Sure, there were lots of toys and stuff like that, but there also was quite a meal. That turkey drumstick, and gnawing at it, proved out to be a rather large chore. But Ronnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lamneck, was up to it. Ronnie figures turkey is not as good as the ba-ha, but the drumstick helps the tender gums. (AP Photofax)



A NEW HOME . . . This lonely 11-month-old female ocelot, named Sam, now lives at the Cincinnati Zoo after nobody in Louisville, Ky., wanted her as a pet. After being passed from pet shop to pet shop in Louisville, Sam was rescued by the Kentucky Humane Federation which arranged for the ocelot to find better lodging in the zoo. The federation took the action after receiving complaints about the ocelot's treatment at the various pet stores. (AP Photofax)



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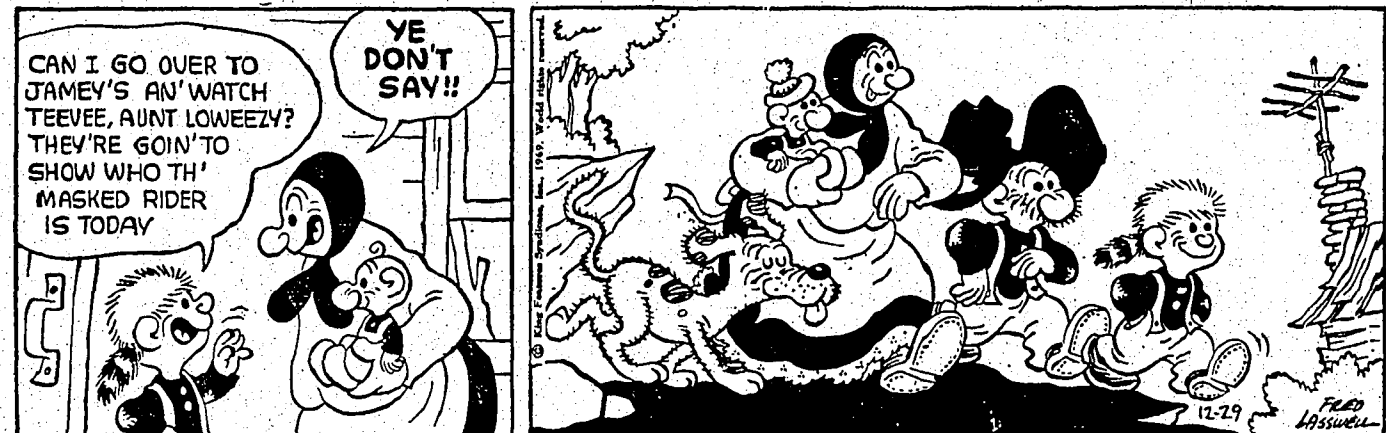
L'il Abner

By Al Capp



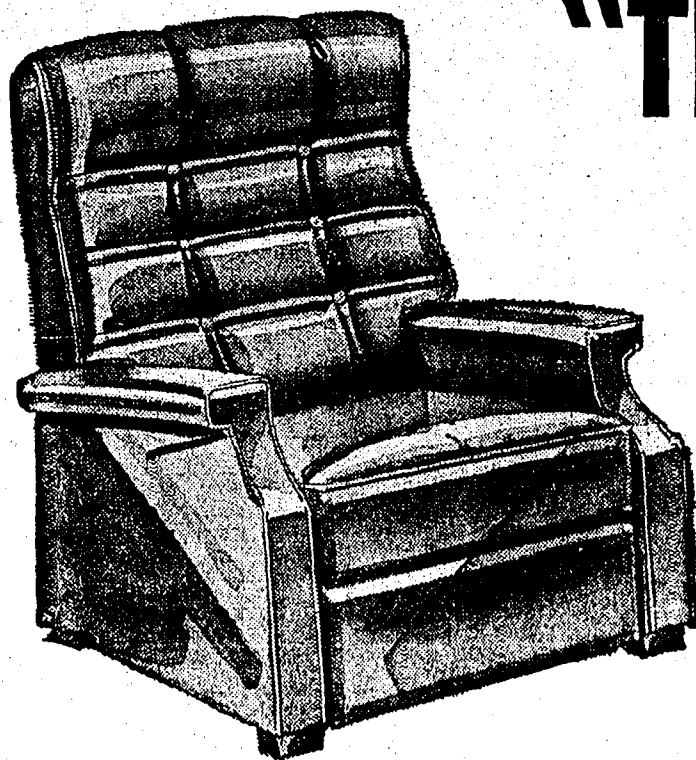
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Lasswell



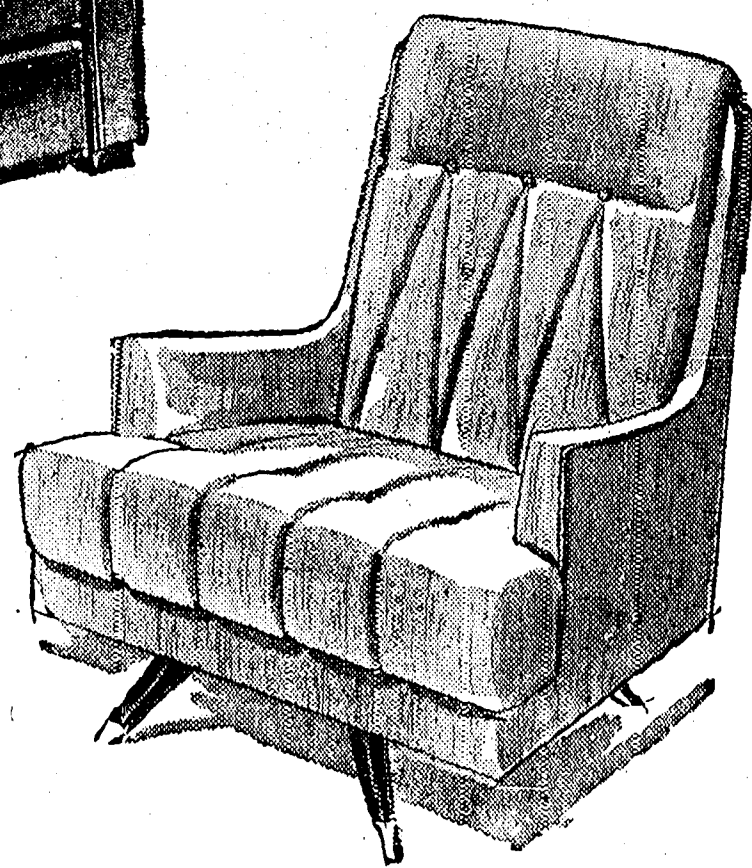
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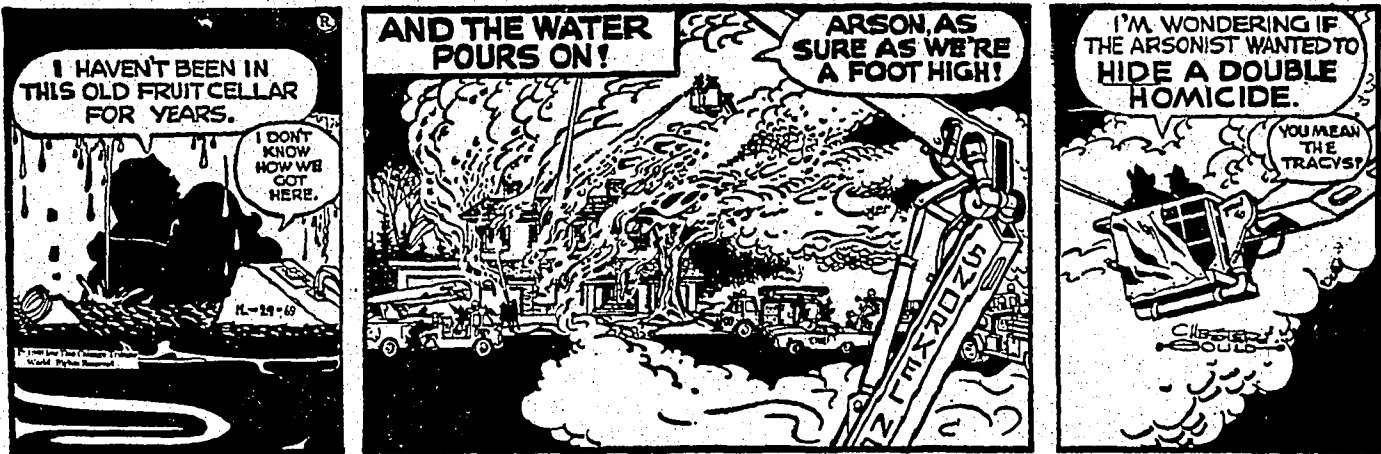
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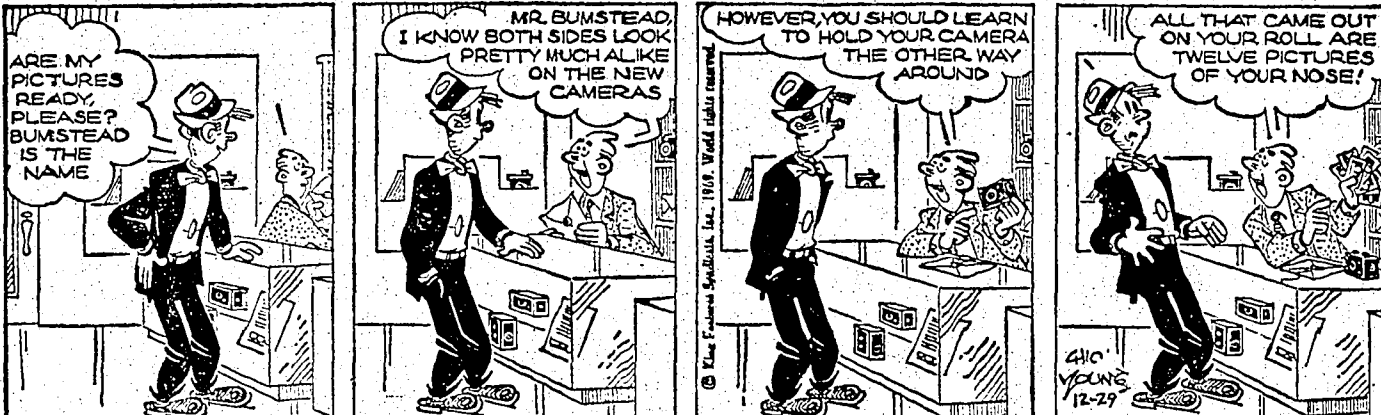
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



BLONDIE

By Chick Young



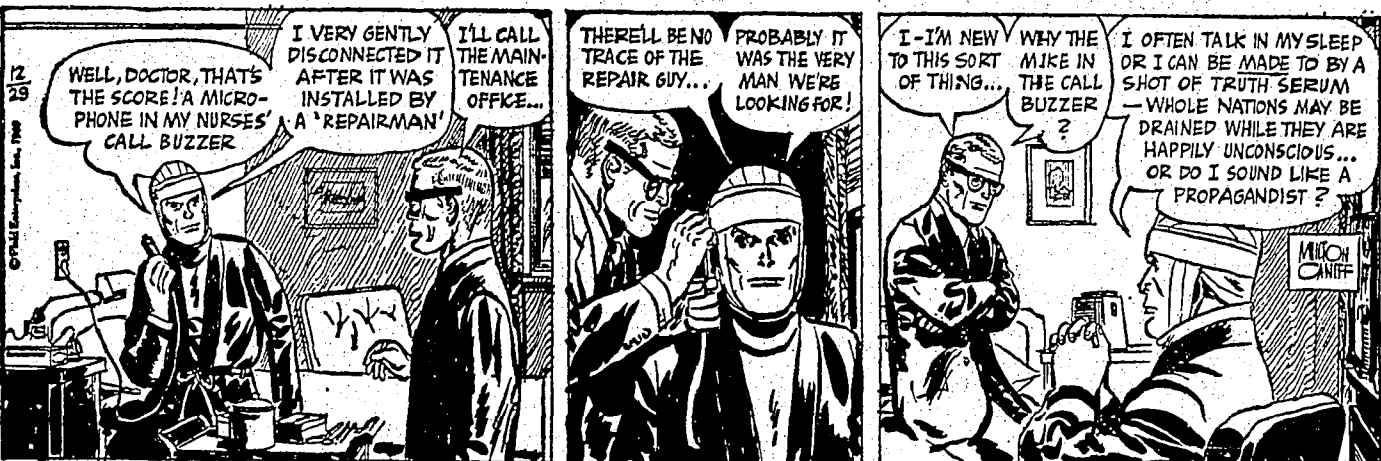
REDEYE

By Gordon Bess



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



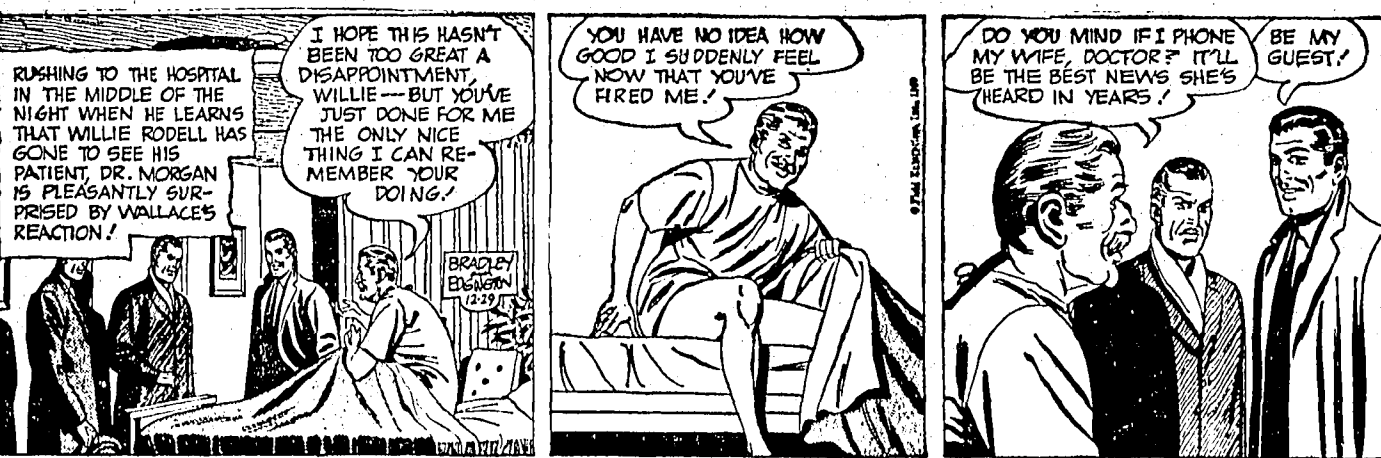
APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



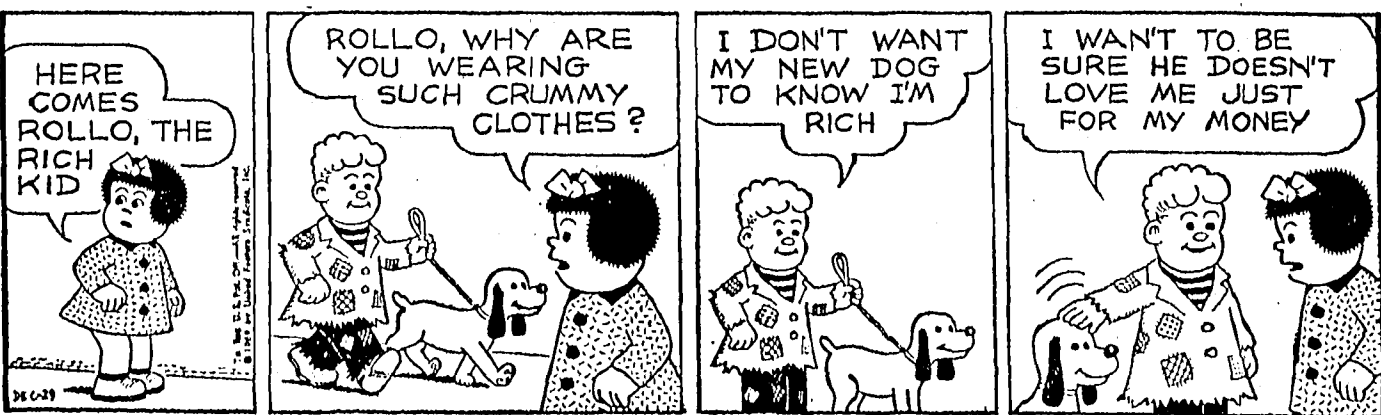
REX MORGAN, M.D.

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst

